

Seen,
Heard
and Told

By The Editor

V.

We have sent off to the rotogravure printers 28 of the 32 pages of our rotogravure supplement, and hope to send off the other 4 pages this week. This part, of course, cannot be printed here, but in Atlanta. We hope to have the issue ready early in December. We believe this issue is going to be a credit to the contractors, the City of Grenada, Camp McCain and to the GCW also. We will have a few extra copies for sale at 25 cents each. If you supply us in advance with the names and addresses of those to whom you want copies sent, we will take care of the mailing charges; otherwise, not.

Everyone who has participated financially in the rotogravure section are invited to submit a reasonable number of names and addresses, in writing, and copies for these names will be sent without further charge. THIS IS IMPORTANT. Please do not overlook this matter. DO THIS AT ONCE.

It is probable that, if arrangements can be made, copies of this issue will be for sale at the various Post Exchanges at the camp and at the air base.

While it is mighty late to be talking about it seems to me that colleges and schools should "take Christmas" either before or after the regular Christmas holidays, so as not to conflict with the holidays of the army personnel. If the soldiers on leave are added to the millions "going home for Christmas," the already overstrained transportation systems will be strained beyond limit.

We have been waiting patiently a long time for Brother R. J. Taylor and, at long last, our patience has been rewarded by adding him to our mailing list.

The travel-worn wives of soldiers seeking some place—just any place—to stay, are sources of much solicitude on my part, but I can do nothing but cry on their shoulders. There is an impossible housing situation in Grenada.

I reluctantly refrain from giving a "write up" to my friend, Orley Lilly, who is a drafted candidate for Alderman at Large, to take the place of the late C. A. Perry. I could write a "honey" about him and not cross my fingers either.

Telegram just received from Donald M. Nelson in Washington: "The Government is asking the American farmer to dedicate the remaining weeks of 1942 to an intensive scrap hunt. Steel mills need more heavy scrap and farms are one of the best sources of this type of metal. . . . All salvage committees are being instructed to continue to make available to the farmer all their transportation and manpower and to cooperate in every way. THE NATION IS LOOKING TO THE AMERICAN FARMER." All right, Donald, your message to me will be read by several thousand farm folk.

We earnestly urge that those whom we have requested to furnish data for our special edition will comply at once.

Citizens of Grenada, remember this: If soldiers get drunk and raise hell, as a few of them will, do not blame the military authorities, but YOUR OWN community which permits the illegal sale of liquor. No liquor is sold in camps. So, before you go to belly-aching about drunken soldiers—and we will have a few—blame YOURSELF. If the civilians enforce their own laws, no soldier will get drunk on liquor in Grenada.

Alut they sweat.

Bulldog Dirt

This week's special!! Lynn Rose, the campus Romeo, seen with Olga Lewis Saturday night.

Just ask Bobby Townes sometime whom he has been winking at in English.

Wanted: A microscope to see Jay Gore's ring.

How did Mary Lib and Bebe have the luck to get to ration gas at the Army Camp?

Amid the hustle of gas rationing, school has continued this week by the hardest.

Guy Robinson and June Williams haven't lost their mutual interest in each other yet. Poor Job!

Everybody is having a Who's Who contest in G. H. S. drop a few hints and maybe the birds will hear it.

Bob Rhett dropped in on Billy Saunders, last Saturday for a short visit.

FIRST SECTION

PUBLISHED IN GRENADA COUNTY, BY AND FOR GRENADA COUNTY PEOPLE, THUS, THE NAME

The Grenada County Weekly

VOLUME SIX

GRENADA, GRENADA COUNTY, MISS., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1942

NUMBER EIGHTEEN

Thanksgiving Proclamation By Mayor Proby

Whereas, the people of Grenada are mindful of God's care over us throughout the years when He has so abundantly blessed us as individuals and as a nation, and

Whereas, our Country is engaged in a devastating War—our own sons who wear the uniform of our country being today in places of danger on a far flung battle front as they engage in this war for the freedom of mankind, and

Whereas, the President of the United States has by public Proclamation designated Thursday, November 26th as national THANKSGIVING DAY

Let us as a City close our places of business on that day and gather in places of Divine worship where each one according to the dictates of his own conscience may render thanks to God for His blessings to us, beseech His tender watchfulness over the dead ones who are far distant from us and in places of danger, and implore His guidance as we pass through these troublous times to the end that we may come through to a victorious peace, which will enable all men everywhere to be free—free to live, free to work, free to worship, and free from fear.

L. C. PROBY, Mayor
of the City of Grenada.

Mrs. O. R. Parker, Of Big Creek, Died Sunday Night

Grenada friends of Mr. Fred Griffin, now stationed at Keeler Field, Biloxi, sympathize with him in the loss of his sister, Mrs. O. Y. Parker, of Big Creek, Miss., who died Sunday night at the Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

Mrs. Parker was ill three weeks and her death came as a shock to the community in which she lived. She was active in both Church and club work and had lived all of her life in the section near Calhoun City and Pittsboro. Her husband and four sons survive.

ALL SAINTS AUXILIARY
On Monday afternoon fifteen members of the Auxiliary met at the lovely country home of Mrs. J. W. Jordan. This meeting is always considered one of the most interesting meetings of the year. It is a social and business meeting combined.

Mrs. Whitaker opened the meeting by asking Mrs. Sax Weir to lead the devotionals. Mrs. Sherwood, secretary and Mrs. E. R. Burkley, treasurer, made their reports.

A beautiful memorial service, written by Rev. James Emerson, rector at Tupelo, in honor of our beloved Bishop Wm. Mercer Green, who died on November 12, 1942, was read by Mrs. Whitaker. All members respectfully standing as the service was read.

Mrs. Jordan served delicious hot tea with spiced lemon and tea cakes to her guests. She was assisted by several members with the serving.

The nominating committee made its report and it will be published at the proper time.

ANNOUNCEMENT
The U. D. C. will meet at Mrs. Frank Thomas on Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Every member is urged to be present to hear the report from the general convention.

Cpl. Robert E. Alldread, of Camp Shelby, is visiting his family in Grenada a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fisher, of Jones-town, visited their relatives, members of the Doak family here on Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Frank Anderson has bought the Fred Spain store located on the corner of Line and Govan Streets. Mr. Spain has gone to Pearl Harbor to work for "Uncle Sam."

Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Hill, Mesdames E. R. Thomas, W. H. Baker and F. L. Bass went to University on Tuesday evening to hear Richard Crooks sing.

Mrs. E. R. Pleasants and Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Sordant, of Mississippi, left this (Thursday) morning to spend Thanksgiving and the week-end in Pensacola, Fla. with Ensign A. Y. Funderburt.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster were happy to have their two daughters, Miss Virginia of Vicksburg, and Miss Daphney, of Delta State Teachers College, at home for a visit recently.

Mr. V. H. Ward has returned to his home in Buffalo, N. Y., after a visit here with his sister, Mrs. John Pressgrove and family.

Billy Hayward has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hayward, recently, having received a furlough from his camp near New York City.

Lt. Cleon Proby, Air Corps, Hurt Near Baton Rouge

According to telegraphic reports to his parents, Mayor and Mrs. L. C. Proby, Lt. Cleon Proby, U. S. Air Corps, sustained injuries, the extent



HURT IN AIR CRASH

of which is not now known, to his head and shoulders. When, as he was "on the line" awaiting a take off, the propeller of a small plane, which had taxied up unnoticed, struck his head and shoulders.

Mrs. Proby and her daughter, Miss Susan, left early Wednesday morning for Jackson where they will take a plane to Baton Rouge where their son and brother is in the army hospital.

Rotary Club Donates To Red Cross

Mrs. Lewis, Executive Secretary of Grenada Red Cross, acknowledges with appreciation a gift of \$28.00 made by the Rotarians of Grenada at their last meeting, to the Red Cross fund used to outfit army kits for men in the armed service who will see service in foreign lands. These kits are especially well packed and convenient for the men, and truly it is a pleasure and privilege to contribute to so worthy a cause.

If the gosh makers get all of the sorghum, what are we going to use for "long sweetening."

CAMP MCCAIN NEWS

There was a general exodus from Camp last week-end in the general direction of Starkville and the Stadium, most of the Camp workers being both local Americans and Mississippians. Mississippians. We noticed Bobbie Moore, from Leflore county, Myrtle Nickerson, and Colonel Wade all running across the gravel road in front of Camp to catch their rides. In the cars waiting were the Youngbloods, the Jack Townes, Claude Nickerson, and the rest of the party. We saw most of the rest of the Camp at the game.

All of the Jones boys were there too, but they sat on the Miss State side, so we won't discuss them. After the game, their party proceeded to Grenada and the home of the Grooms, where refreshments were served. Thence to the Kubne's.

Another of the Jones' boys, Al Villane, is back again after another three weeks' stay in Tuscaloosa. Being the president of a company is really a terrible business.

Bessie Ray defied the usual, and went to Greenwood instead of Saturday. She was again visiting her mother. We hate to keep saying that old story, but it's her excuse.

According to all the girls at Camp who attended the USO dance of last Saturday night was one of the best ones ever given. All the boys were dancers, too, and the only complaint was the highly polished floors. Most of the conversation on Monday morning was still of the dance, and of the fine crowd of soldiers that was there.

Did you all see the picture of Ira Marr's new bride in the Memphis Memphis Press-Scimitar this week? It was a sweet picture, but we don't think that it did her justice, for she is really a pretty girl. By the way, they took a little trip to Memphis last week-end, and didn't tell us about it 'till this week.

Ralph Kilgore, from Grenada, left last Saturday morning to report to Camp Shelby for active duty in the United States Army. Ralph had been a guard here at Camp since this June and has many friends at Camp besides

August Albert Enderlin Died In Memphis

Requiem mass will be said at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Peter's Catholic Church for August Albert Enderlin, retired engineer on river steamboats, who died yesterday in John Gaston Hospital. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. Thompson Brothers are in charge.

Recently, Mr. Enderlin lived at 64 Adams and worked at intervals for the Public Works Administration. He had lived in Memphis about 40 years.

He leaves three sisters, Mrs. S. E. Chambers, of Memphis, Mrs. W. M. Woodson, of Palestine, Ill., and Mrs. R. F. Webber, of San Diego, Calif., and two brothers, A. M. Enderlin, of Asheville, N. C., and Joe E. Enderlin, of Grenada, Miss.—Commercial Appeal.

USO Director Arrives In Grenada

Mr. Robinson, USO Director has arrived in Grenada and is receiving a warm welcome. He is cordial and gracious in his manner, with the subtle characteristics which make a perfect host. We are sure Mr. Robinson will make many friends among Grenadians as well as among the soldiers.

The USO dance Saturday night was, as usual, a delightful success. The dance floor was filled continuously from 8 to 11:30. Refreshments of coffee and doughnuts were served.

On Tuesday night a small group of young ladies, chaperoned by Mesdames Sherwood, Ross, Talbert, Whitaker, Martin, and Miss Pierce, enjoyed an evening of dancing, games and group singing.

On Tuesday night the USO sponsored a musical presented by the students from the Negro College at Holly Springs. The program started at 7:30 and lasted about two hours. Only negro soldiers at the camp were invited to this musical, and it was given in one of the negro recreation halls at camp.

The students dedicated the first part to Colonel Ryder, the second part to Mrs. J. K. Arent and the Grenada USO, and the third part to the negro soldiers at Camp McCain. The presentation was a great success.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Atkinson, of Jackson, are here visiting their daughter, Mrs. R. L. Spain and family.

At Baimbridge Air Field Now

Alvin M. Juchheim, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Juchheim, of Grenada, having finished primary training at Dow Field, Arcadia, Fla., is now at



AIR CADET A. M. JUCHHEIM, JR., the Baimbridge (Ga.) Air Field for basic training. He is an Air Cadet, A. A. C.

Enlistments In The U. S. Navy

C. C. Crenshaw, Chief in Charge of the Recruiting Station at Grenada, Mississippi, announces that the following named men of Grenada County have volunteered for the Navy and Naval Reserve. Some of these men have enlisted in the "Seabees," a Construction Regiment, and ordered home to await call for active duty. Some have been transferred to the training station for preliminary recruit training prior to being assigned to trade school.

Ed M. Tyler, Grenada; Clyde E. Parker, Holcomb; Aubrey O. Hodge, Grenada; John F. Cheatham, Grenada; W. C. Hall, Holcomb; Aubrey R. Tillman, Grenada; Thomas H. Murphy, Grenada.

Chamber Of Commerce Honors Big Shots At Camp

The Chamber of Commerce honored some of the big shots of the camp and of the air base with a smoker, held in the Director's Room of Grenada Bank Tuesday evening of this week.

J. B. Perry, Sr., president of the body, fired the first shot while Andrew Carothers, named by Mr. Perry as emergency gunner, picked off, one by one, a number of the big army men for informal talks, cigars, cigarettes and Coca-Cola, but no liquor, were served. If the army men noted the absence of the latter, they were polite enough to refrain from mentioning it.

Present were about 25 members of the Chamber of Commerce, three preachers and the following army officers: Brigadier General Percy W. Clarkston, Commander of the 87th Division and his Chief of Staff, Colonel E. O. Throckmorton; Col. Ira E. Ryder, Camp Commander, his Executive Officer, Colonel Emile Brown, and his Intelligence Officer, Captain F. W. Walte; Col. Louis F. Wise, Commander of the Grenada Air Base and two of his assistants, Lt. Bernard Zarow and Lt. Carlos Brown.

PITTMAN-HARDY
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hardy, of Tie Plant, announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Sgt. William Newitt Pittman, of Topeka, Kansas, formerly of Grenada.

The marriage was performed in Topeka on October 26, with Roy N. McCue, District Judge, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pittman, of Winona, were their only attendants.

Mrs. Pittman is a graduate of Grenada High School, and for the past few years has been employed by Koppers Co. at Tie Plant.

Sgt. Pittman before entering the Air Corps, was engaged in the operation of a service station in Grenada. At the present he is station at Topeka Air Base, Topeka, Kansas.

NOTICE

On November 30th the American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Lewis Odum at 7:30. Please bring gifts for the Christmas box to be sent to the disabled soldiers at Gulfport.

THOMAS-LOTT

Mr. Edwin B. Thomas and Miss Laura Lott were united in the bonds of matrimony on the 23rd of November, 1942, Rev. E. R. Henderson officiating and reporting the ceremony.

40 Men Left For Camp Shelby Saturday

After spending the seven days "winding up" period at home, the following white men of this county left for Camp Shelby on Saturday, November 21, 1942:

Joseph S. Alldread, Grenada; Ralph C. Kilgore, Grenada; Eugene Loden, Holcomb; Raymond C. Collins, Grenada; Blanton Emmons, Holcomb; Lawrence Crawford, Grenada; Robert S. Trus y, Grenada; Spencer A. Mullins, Jr., Cascilla; Dewitt H. Collins, Sweetman; W. H. Arendale, Lucedale; Arthur H. Watson, Holcomb; Joe C. Ward, Grenada; James H. Nail, Grenada; John C. Thomas, Cascilla; Jas. G. Waddell, Elliott; James D. Urry, Grenada; Francis H. Worham, Grenada; Dennis H. Burke, El Dorado, Ark.; Sam H. Hood, Grenada; Samuel T. Wilson, Holcomb; Floyd R. Ashmore, Grenada.

James F. Loden, Holcomb; James K. Ward, Grenada; Vincent Potera, Grenada; Powell B. Lott, Grenada; Thaddeus J. Tharpe, Grenada; J. W. Lott, Grenada; Henry M. Brannon, Grenada; John W. Ferguson, Grenada; J. C. White, Grenada; Norman R. Minniford, Sweetman; Clyde Moran, Grenada; B. L. Martin, Jr., Greenwood; John N. Waddell, Elliott; Andy O. Massengill, Grenada; Carl B. Gray, Grenada; Willie Y. Gant, Grenada; James F. Williams, Grenada.

Grenada Hi Wins Football Championship

One of the most sensational football games ever played on the local gridiron took place Friday night on Proby Lighted Field, between the Grenada Bulldogs and the Charleston Warriors. It was a game between old time rivals and a contest for Championship of the North Central Region. It was a real football game, and a thousand spectators were on their feet more than once, for the result was uncertain until the last 4 minutes of play.

Wm. Edgar Turnpseed, beautifully blocked by John Ed Griffin, E. B. Collins, and others, made a 60 yard run for a touchdown, pandemonium took place for this thrilling play made the Grenada Bulldogs District Champions by a score of 12 to 6.

The 140 pound Edgar Turnpseed made the first touchdown and the last. The first touchdown for Grenada was made early in the first quarter. Grenada kicked off to Charleston and forced them to punt to the Grenada 30. The Bulldogs then marched 70 yards to score with Furdie's 40 yard run sparking the drive. The invaders came back in the third period with a 73 yard drive that ended with William Cole going over from the 4 yard line to tie the score. The game apparently was to end in a deadlock until Turnpseed went over left guard, twisted his way through the secondary and raced 69 yards to clinch the game.

Charleston	Pts.	Grenada
Houston	L. E.	Avent
G. Baker	L. T.	Dogan
Brunson	L. G.	W. M.
Rounsavill	C.	Harper
Wallace	R. G.	Jones
J. Trout	R. T.	Griffin
Fennell	R. E.	Spence
Cole	Q. B.	Moore
W. Baker	L. H.	B. Collins
Owens	R. H.	Purdie
Champion	F. B.	Turnpseed
Charleston	0 0 0 - 6	
Grenada	6 0 0 - 12	

Summary: Scoring touchdowns—Charleston, Cole; Grenada, Turnpseed, 2. First downs—Grenada, 12; Charleston, 5. Passes—Charleston, tried 7, completed 3 for 19 yards and had 2 intercepted; Grenada tried 7, completed 2 for 14 yards. Yards by rushing—Grenada 271; Charleston 128.

Substitutes: Grenada, E. Moss, Marascalco, Robinson and Barranco.

Victory Bonds And Stamps Sale

Mrs. J. B. Perry, Jr., reporter for the Women's Victory Drive to sell bonds and stamps, makes the following report of her past week's sale: Garden Club, \$35,882.16; Music Club, \$86.00; American Legion Auxiliary, \$84.00.

Congratulations, ladies.

W. S. OF O. S.

The Methodist Church (Women's Society of Christian Service) met in the several homes of members on Monday. The study of South America was interestingly given at each meeting place.

Circled No. 1 met at the home of Mrs. F. B. Griffin; No. 2 with Mrs. Bill Davis; No. 3 with Mrs. Paige, and No. 4 with Mrs. Hal Rogers.

Continued confidence of the people, Judge Allen.

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



Ode to Yuletide... Plum Pudding and Fruit Cake
(See Recipes Below.)

Cakes 'n' Puddin's

Home is where the heart is and Christmas is what tradition is. And that tradition is to a large extent what foods you serve. If you really want to make it a season for starchy-eyed brightness and plain honest-to-goodness good cheer, have a holiday with all the food trimmings like frosted fruited cakes, dark, spicy fruit cake and a plum pudding mellowed to wonderful goodness.

Begin these preparations now—for the ingredients of Xmas cakes, puddings and cookies take on a charm and flavor—with age. Preparations can be a snap if you budget a day for cutting up fruit and nuts, another day for mixing and baking, and a third day for packing.

First, for fruit cake—the cake with almost two dozen extra special ingredients. This year's fruit cake is tuned to the times, uses honey and molasses to save on your precious sugar ration:

Fruit Cake. (Makes 10 pounds)

- 1 pound butter or other shortening
- 1 pound brown sugar
- 18 eggs, well beaten
- 1 cup honey
- 1 cup molasses
- 1/2 cup sweet elder
- 1 pound sifted cake flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon mace
- 1/2 pound candied pineapple
- 1/2 pound candied cherries
- 1 pound dates, seeded and sliced
- 1 pound raisins
- 1 pound currants
- 1/2 pound citron, thinly sliced
- 1/2 pound candied lemon and orange peel
- 1/2 pound nutmeats, chopped

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and spices and sift again. Cream the shortening thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, fruit, peel, nuts, honey, molasses and cider. Add flour gradually. Bake in 4 (8 by 8 by 2 inches) pans, lined with greased paper, in slow oven (250 degrees) 3 to 3 1/2 hours.

Plum pudding gets my vote as being highly desirable for the family feast at Christmas.

Plum Pudding. (Makes 3 1-quart molds)

- 2 cups prunes, cooked
- 1 1/2 cups currants
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 1/2 cups citron, chopped
- 1/2 cup preserved orange peel
- 1 cup candied cherries, chopped
- 1 cup nutmeats, broken
- 1 cup all-bran
- 1/2 cup juice, from prunes
- 1 1/2 cups butter or substitute
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs, beaten
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
- 2 cups soft white bread crumbs
- 3 cups flour

Lynn Says:
Let's Decorate! The fruit cakes and puddings, of course! A cluster of candied cherries in the middle with leaves fashioned of artificial rose leaves makes an attractive cake.

You'll be praised for a rose garnish made of gelatin candies shaped like lemon and orange segments into thin, lengthwise slices. Roll a slice tightly to form center of rose and press other slices around it to make petals.

Simpler decorations can be made of almonds or other nutmeats forming flowers with candied peel as petals or centers. To store cake, place it in airtight container for several weeks. Sound apples may be placed in container, and changed as they become shriveled, to provide moisture.

This Week's Menu

- Tomato Juice
- Fried Fish Fillets With Lemon Garnish
- Broccoli Au Gratin
- Mashed Potatoes
- Perfection Salad
- Apple Brown Betty
- Beverage

- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon each, cloves, nutmeg, ginger

Cut prunes into small pieces, combine with other fruits and all-bran. Add prune juice, and mix well. Blend butter and sugar thoroughly, add eggs and flavoring. Add bread crumbs and flour sifted with spices. Blend in fruit mixture. Stir until all fruit is well distributed. Fill greased pudding molds two-thirds full; cover and steam 3 1/2 to 4 hours.

I think the spicy lemon sauce goes well with the bland pudding. You'll like this one:

Lemon Sauce. (Makes 1 1/2 cups)

- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup water
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 tablespoon butter

Mix cornstarch, sugar and salt thoroughly. Add water. Heat to boiling and cook until clear and thick, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice, rind, and pour slowly over beaten egg yolks. Cook another minute and add butter.

Fig Maple Pudding. (Serves 5)

- 1/2 pound figs
- 1/2 cup maple syrup
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1/2 cup sifted flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar
- 3 tablespoons shortening
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup milk

Soften figs in cold water, cut in halves and place in greased baking dish. Mix syrup with boiling water and pour over figs. Cover dish and steam for 1/2 hour. Sift dry ingredients together, cut in shortening with pastry blender or knives, add milk and mix lightly. Remove baking dish from steamer. Pour batter over figs, return to steamer for 1 hour. This pudding provides its own sauce.

Ever hear of putting a raw apple or slice of one in the cookie jar—or tin—if you still have one to keep cookies fresh? You've no idea how delicious these fruity cookies will taste if you follow the above prescription. Made-with-honey cookies are much akin to fruit cakes and plum pudding in that they need to ripen and mellow.

Christmas Fruit Nuggets.

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup honey
- 2 eggs
- 3 cups cake flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon each, cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup candied pineapple
- 1 cup each, candied cherries, raisins, nuts

Cream shortening, drizzle in honey and cream together. Add beaten eggs, and mix thoroughly. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with milk. Chop fruits, mix together and dredge with flour before folding into mixture. Drop by teaspoonfuls into greased tins or tiny paper cups. Bake in moderate (375-degree) oven for about 15 minutes.

Lynn Chambers can tell you how to dress up your table for family dinner or festivity, give you menus for your parties or tell you how to balance your meals in accordance with nutritional standards. Just write to her, explaining your problem, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your answer.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Share Alike.

By VIC YARDMAN

Associated Newspapers, WNU Features.

THE third day of the second week after they reached the cabin on Black Wolf Creek, Sid Condon, exploring a tributary alone, found gold. He spent half a day estimating the value of the find. It was a placer pocket and would probably net a total take of between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

Sid filled his pipe and sat down to meditate. He was an old hand at prospecting. He knew there was little likelihood of locating the original source of the deposit. The thing to do, of course, was to get Duke Brandon, his partner, clean out the placer, and hit for Big Rock settlement before the snow came.

Or was it? Sid sucked on his pipe, and his eyes grew crafty. Into his mind there came a picture of pockskinned, thin-lipped Duke Brandon. Why should he share this find with Duke? A man with \$40,000 could retire and live for the rest of his days in comfort. A man with only half that amount would have to scrimp. What did Duke Brandon mean to him, anyhow? They had met for the first time in Black Wolf two months ago. Both were looking for a grubstake. They had agreed to pool their resources and set out together on a share-and-share alike basis.

Duke Brandon was in a surly mood that night. He had had no luck. The food supply was getting low. Snow would come soon. Why not quit now while their chances of getting out were good?

"Wait a week," Sid urged. "Might as well make sure we ain't missin' anything while we're here."

So Duke was prevailed upon. The next morning they started out again in opposite directions. Sid went south, circled west and came out on his placer claim. Working feverishly he panned a handful of gold and carried it up stream a half mile, caching it beneath a large moss-covered rock.

The next day and the next and the next it was the same. Duke became more disgruntled. He decided to remain only one more day.

The next morning Duke headed north. Toward noon he swung west and south. At mid-afternoon he came to a moss-covered rock lying near the shore of what was to him an explored tributary. He sat down to smoke and rest, and as he sat there the slanting rays of the sun fell upon a dull, yellow piece of metal. Duke blinked, then leaned forward. He picked up the piece of metal and saw beyond it a small opening beneath the rock.

Duke Brandon's eyes grew wide. He looked about him like a man who is afraid that prying eyes have discovered him at some nefarious occupation. He knelt and reached into the hole and took out a handful of gold.

Sid Condon had stood in the bed of the stream when caching his placer gold, so there were no footprints nor other signs to indicate his having been there.

Evil thoughts ran through Duke's mind. There must be \$30,000 worth of metal in the cache. Half of that was his, according to the unwritten law. The other half—but what could a man do with a mere \$15,000. Who was this Sid Condon, anyhow? A blackguard at heart, no doubt. One who cared not at all for him or anyone else. It would be simple, so simple, to remove this fortune to another cache.

Duke took a small sack from his pocket and filled it with the dull, yellow dust. His breathing was heavy as he knelt there. His eyes glowed feverishly. He knotted the sack together and rose from his knees—and stopped dead still.

Sid Condon was standing not fifteen feet away. Sid's left hand contained a sack similar to the one in Duke's. It was not full, but the bulge was evidence enough as to its contents.

The two men stared at each other. Significance of the meaning of the situation dawned slowly into their sluggish brains.

Sid Condon's lips flattened against his teeth. His eyes narrowed to slits.

"So!" he cried hoarsely. "So! This is how it is! Partners, eh?"

"Partners," Duke Brandon echoed. "Partners!" he repeated in ugly scorn. "You louse!"

Sid Condon laughed harshly, wickedly. He was bigger than the other man, and he felt confident.

With the speed of a snake his hand flashed to his hip where hung the revolver in its holster. His hand closed over the butt and pulled it forth. His finger contracted on the trigger and flame belched from its muzzle.

Sid Condon saw his partner's body jerk convulsively, and he knew he had scored a hit; knew it only dimly though, for the sound of his own gun had come from a great distance, and there was a drumming and pounding in his ears. He sank to his knees, and through the haze of his vision he saw that Duke Brandon was also on his knees.

Then he knew that Duke had equalled him in speed at the draw. He fired again and a third time; and Duke returned shot for shot.

Thus they lay, so close they could almost touch, each dying, each holding firmly to a sack of gold.

Geography Makes Modern History in Huge Mediterranean Theater of War

(Specially prepared for Western Newspaper Union by the National Geographic Society.)

OF THE many regions that stretch behind the world's shifting battle lines, none is more fantastic than those of the Eastern Mediterranean and the Near East (the "Middle East" in British geography). In size alone this theater of war, and preparations for war, is spectacular. It covers a broad band of land and sea that extends from somewhere in the vicinity of bomb-shaken Malta to the shores of the Black and Caspian seas.

Within this general area, four significant campaigns already have been fought with varying degrees of intensity and bloodshed: The battles for Greece, Libya, Syria and Iraq—plus a fifth struggle near by for East Africa, which resulted in the return of the Ethiopian King of Kings to his ancient throne.

Today, the east Mediterranean and the adjacent land-bridge of nations, which links the continents of Europe, Africa, and Asia, form a gigantic chessboard, made up of independent and occupied countries, of opposing colonies and island bases. It includes Axis-occupied Greece and Libya; British-held Egypt; technically at peace while bombs fall on her cities and battles rage in her deserts; and uneasy, neutral Turkey. It holds the all-important approaches to the Egyptian and Russian fronts by way of the Red sea and the Persian gulf, through Iran and Iraq, across the Levant States (Syria), Trans-Jordan and Palestine.

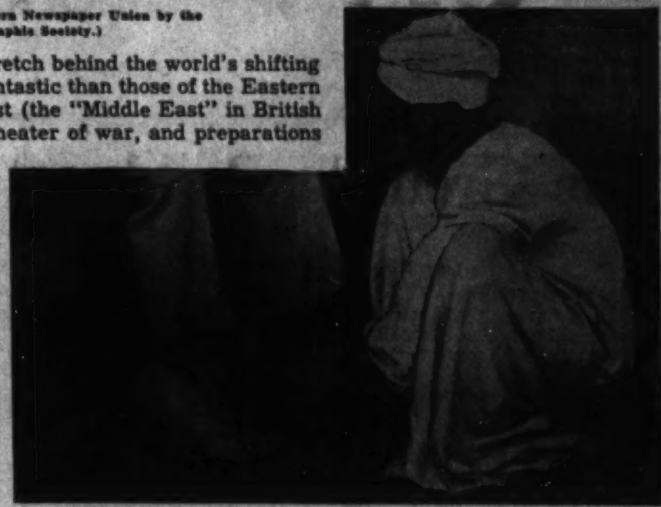
The mere list of place names on the routes of men and materials bound for the battle lines indicates the international complications and physical difficulties. To these far-flung regions, the war has brought innumerable problems for technicians and diplomats—and ceaseless activity. New motor roads appear and airports spring up in desert wastes. New harbor facilities are built in old ports, toward which convoys of troopships, oil tankers, freighters and vessels of all kinds, race under the constant threat of the enemy in the air.

Key Points Manned.

At key points throughout the eastern Mediterranean and beyond, the armies of fighting men and machines have gathered. Axis forces may operate from Italian Taranto, Greek Piraeus, Libyan Tobruk; from the German-occupied island of Crete; and Italy's Pantelleria and Dodecanese islands.

On their side, the United Nations stand at such vital spots as Suez and the Nile delta, in the Egyptian deserts and on the island of Cyprus; at Syrian and Palestine ports and inland oil fields of Iran and Iraq.

On a map you can see at a glance how geography dictates the war's movements. You understand why the British base of Malta, athwart the Axis life line to Libya and the Egyptian front—and less than 60 miles from Italian Sicily—is the most bombed spot on earth: How the oil pipe lines from the Caspian fuel the Russian fleet on the Black sea; How variations in the earth's surface, from the sunburnt Qattara Depression of Egypt to the eternally snow-capped mountains of the So-



No man may wear his street shoes into a Mosque, the Mohammedan house of worship. Since Moslems (or Mohammedans) dominate the theater of war in North Africa, scenes like this are customary.

viet Caucasus, determine the methods and tools of warfare.

The Mediterranean and Near East areas, however, are extraordinary for more reasons than contrasting battlegrounds and governments. There, where East meets West, today's machine-age conflict is being played out against a background as old as the recorded history of man.

Where New Meets Old.

Multi-motored bombers fly over the traditional Garden of Eden, now largely desert, and over the City of Babylon, seat of empires that rose and waned thousands of years before Christ. Flying boats land on the Sea of Galilee, and tanks rumble along routes that once were caravan trails such as the Three Wise Men followed to Bethlehem. British and American engineers set up anti-aircraft positions, and plan underground storage tanks for gasoline and water for their winged forces near ancient routes followed by the Children of Israel and the foot-wearies of Alexander and the Crusaders. They install modern machinery for unloading mass war shipments in Persian Gulf ports of Arabian Nights romance, such as Sindbad the Sailor knew.

The Pyramids of Giza and the Sphinx rise within sight of busy, crowded Cairo on the Nile, British base and capital of Egypt. In the bazaars of Damascus (probably the earth's oldest inhabited city), American soldiers from Boston or St. Louis, Oregon or Florida, may bargain for candied fruits, or sit around smoking braziers where Oriental chefs fan spitted mutton with a chicken wing, or serve such clabbered milk of sheep or goat as has been a mainstay in the Levantine diet for thousands of years.

Cradle of Civilization.

This part of the world has often been called the "Cradle of Western Civilization." From the regions of the eastern Mediterranean spread the alphabet, knowledge of mathematics, medicine, politics, and philosophy; lessons in sculpture, architecture and drama. There primitive wheels turned on their bulky axles, and men learned to use sails and save their arms from the heavy pull of galley oars.

Near the Euphrates in what was Mesopotamia (now Iraq) is Ur of

the Chaldees, birthplace of Abraham. For Bible students these are the Holy Lands: Land of Goshen, where the Israelites toiled; Mount Sinai of the Ten Commandments; Jerusalem, Jericho, and the River Jordan.

The world's three major religions, Judaism, Christianity and Mohammedanism, were born in this corner of the globe. In Jerusalem are found three shrines, sacred to the adherents of these faiths—the Wailing Wall, where reverent Jews come to pray and lament, the Christian Church of the Holy Sepulchre, and

And Now—



And now, what? Fast action and stirring deeds on the African front have replaced the earlier talk about that continent's possible strategic importance. But the prophets, aware that anything can happen (and often does), are maintaining a Sphinx-like silence. Here an Indian soldier is shown chatting with an Egyptian.

the Moslem Mosque of Omar. Legendary site where Jesus was buried, the Church of the Holy Sepulchre is shared by most of the world's Christian religions, including the Greek Orthodox, Roman Catholic, Armenian, Jacobite, and Coptic.

Moslem World in Allied Sphere.

The eastern-Mediterranean and Near-East areas within the wartime sphere of the United Nations are, however, predominantly Moslem countries. There is found the world's heaviest concentration of the followers of Mohammed, whose ways may seem strange to many a British Tommy and Anzac, many an American Doughboy, engineer, or technician meeting them for the first time.

The Moslem disciple lives according to dogmatic religious rules, including prayer, fasting, and the holy pilgrimage, especially to Mecca. Pork and wine are strictly forbidden. During Ramadan, the sacred ninth month of the Moslem calendar, good Mohammedans observe a rigid fast between dawn and dark, when they neither eat nor drink, or engage in any activity that might come under the head of pleasure or comfort, from smoking to smelling perfume or flowers.

From Egypt to Iran, this is Arab country, where the flapping bur-noose, the mosque, and the "ship of the desert"—the camel—are still typical features of the scenery. Yet, more and more, long before the outbreak of the war, the "Changeless East," was changing fast under the impact of Westernized industry and Western habits.

Radios, electricity, movies and air-cooled cafes were becoming familiar in the cities of the Near East, along with modernistic apartment houses, smart shops and night clubs. On the streets, girls in modern dress, with bobbed hair and high heels—and the vote—were replacing the oldtime shrouded, veiled woman. Across the desert, fleets of motor buses streaked; regular peacetime airplane service was maintained; and on new railway lines, trains drawn by oil-burning locomotives were equipped with Pullman sleepers.

Old Meets New on the African Front



This picture tells its own story! The camel (sometimes humorously called the "ship of the desert") is valuable in desert warfare. But for combat and for swift maneuvers the airplane is still indispensable.

Moslems—Spiritual Rulers of North Africa

Founded by Mohammed, the faith which bears his name dates its era from the year 622, when Mohammed and his disciples were driven from Mecca to Medina by Arabs who supported the traditional form of idolatry, against which Mohammed preached. Later, however, Mohammed's power increased sufficiently to enable him and his followers to retake Mecca two years before his death in 632. Mecca has remained the capital of the Moslem world.

The Moslem religion has no sacraments and neither altars nor images. The mosques, the Moslem houses of worship, contain a pulpit and a reading desk, but no chairs. A niche indicates the direction of Mecca, toward which a Mohammedan must turn when he prays. The mosques are always open and are used as general meeting places. They even serve as quarters for travelers and as school-rooms for the local teachers.



Farm Topics

Best to Train Bull When It's Still Young

Age of Two Weeks Not Too Early to Begin

Are you afraid of bulls? Prof. Raymond Albrechtson of the New York State college of agriculture has



These Midland, Texas, cowboys, Don Houston (left) and Bell Houston, on the Schonauer ranch No. 1, are as fully acquainted with the scouring effect of Bang's disease as are farmers throughout the United States.

the handling of a herd sire down to a science.

A bull can't talk intelligibly, but he still has sense and feelings, according to Professor Albrechtson who gives the following advice about handling these masters of the cow family.

The bull is a creature of habit and early training can establish desirable traits. Teach a bull calf how to behave in public at an early age.

A two-week old bull calf is not too young to be taught good behavior.

At six or eight months bull training is almost impossible. First teach the bull to lead at your side. Do not let him trail behind four or five feet. A bull with a running start has made many trainers the undisputed part of an uplift movement. Do not let him get his head down or get in front of you.

Be firm, but not harsh. Make the lessons alike so that the bull won't need to remember too many things. Make leading a habit.

At eight months old insert a light ring in the bull's nose. Let the nose heal before educating the bull to



"Well, is this any of your business?" seems to be what Mom Cow is saying to the photographer as he took this picture of Mom and her two day old calf on the Carl Wooster farm, Union Hill, N. Y.

lead with the ring. Keep the halter on him in the early stages of ring training, then teach him to lead on a staff.

Teach the bull to offer his ring by rewarding him with an apple, carrot or any tidbit he likes. When handling his ring do it firmly but avoid harsh handling unless the bull is very headstrong.

Professor Albrechtson's final advice is that the best way to handle a mature bull is—very little.

Special Roosts Train Chickens

It doesn't take long to get chicks started on the roost, if roosts are built on frames with cross pieces made of lath. These frames at first are placed on the floor. They are only two inches high and the chicks go on them at once. After a few nights they are suspended from the ceiling by wires and lifted a few inches off the floor. To steady the frame one edge can be placed against the side of the building. The roosts are lifted gradually until the desired height is reached.

Rural Briefs

Dried foods, called dehydrated by the highbrows—are coming to the fore. Their advantages for both storage and transportation are greatly reduced bulk and weight.

Where wheat is being held in emergency storage, floor joints should be examined to make sure they can carry the load. Wheat is 30 times heavier than an equal volume of loose hay.

Woman, Children Tell of 19 Days On a Small Raft

Missionary Relates Awful Experiences After Being Torpedoed.

NEW YORK.—Mrs. Ethel Bell, a slight gray-haired woman, who until recently was a missionary in French West Africa, told here how, with the help of prayer, she shepherded four children for 19 days and nights on a storm-tossed eight-by-ten-foot raft shared by 14 seamen in the South Atlantic.

Mrs. Bell, whose home is in Toronto, Canada, told her story before a small, attentive group in the board room of the Christian and Missionary Alliance of New York, in the presence of her two children, May, 14 years old, and Robert, 11, who were with her on the raft.

The two other children she cared for after the merchantman carrying them home from Africa was torpedoed and sunk one Sunday afternoon—Carol Shaw, seven, and her brother Richard, 13, of Pawnee City, Neb.—are still in a hospital in the British West Indies recovering from the ordeal, Mrs. Bell said. They lost their mother and a sister in the sinking.

Mrs. Bell, in a clear voice charged with religious fervor, told of the experience which almost ended disastrously when a United Nations destroyer which rescued them shelled them by mistake at first and almost killed them all, believing their raft to be an enemy submarine.

Sharks Snap at Them. Mary and Robert Bell, who appeared to have recuperated completely from the almost three-week trip on the crowded raft, interrupted their mother's story from time to time to tell about the sharks that snapped at them if they lolled in their sleep too near the edge of the raft.

"It was a lovely Sunday afternoon when I heard the sudden crash of the torpedo hitting the ship," Mrs. Bell said. "I helped my children into lifebelts, and we prepared to leave the ship. A second torpedo struck. Everything crashed around us, and the air was full of flying iron and steam."

"We got into a lifeboat, but a sailor warned us to abandon it, because it was damaged. Mary and I got out, but before we could get Robert out the boat fell and he was thrown into the water, along with other men and women."

"We all went into the water after them. I remember plunging into the green depths and then coming up again to see the heads of my two children bob to the surface."

"A life raft picked us up. The raft, built to accommodate eight or ten persons, was crowded with 19 of us, including Carol and Richard Shaw. We were cramped and uncomfortable, but the crew worked efficiently. They rigged a mast and sail, and we set out for land."

Conserve Rations.

"The issuance of rations was the high point of the day for us. There was only pemmican (dried seal meat) and water, and we had to be careful not to consume the supply too quickly."

The captain of the ship, a passenger on the raft, died from exposure during the second week, Mrs. Bell said. A few days later a United Nations plane saw them, circled low and dropped two packages containing food.

"On September 18 we saw some warships, and then a destroyer started to approach us. About a quarter of a mile away it began to shell us heavily. We tore down our sail and waved it, and the destroyer stopped firing. Then we were taken aboard. Later we were landed in the Barbadoes, and passed about a month in a hospital recuperating."

Lady Godiva's Strip Act Annoys British Women

LONDON.—"Lady Godiva, 1942," the Croydon strip-tease girl who doffs her clothes to teach people a lesson in saving fuel, has run afoul of the ladies of Croydon.

Miss Heila Brett, the strip-tease girl, has been stripping behind a silhouette screen in the Kennard store and giving people a lesson in saving fuel. She did it by stepping into a bath, putting only five inches of water in, carefully turning off the tap at the proper time and generally being economical.

The act had the support of the town of Croydon, and needless to say, people flocked to Kennard's by the hundreds. But today representatives of a women's religious movement said they would stage a demonstration to stop it.

Marine Dogs Walk Post With Sentries in Hawaii

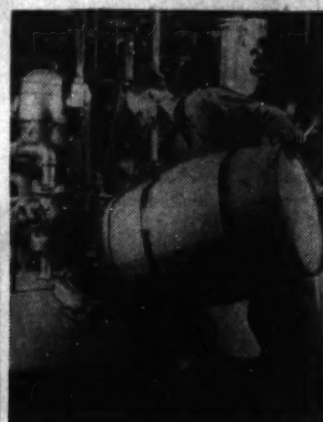
WASHINGTON.—The marine corps is training dogs to go with sentries as they walk post in Hawaii, the navy department stated recently. Training the dogs are Corp. Willard Layton of Bayard, W. Va., and Privates Jerry Ogle of Bend, Ore., and Marvin W. McBane of Minneapolis.

Corporal Layton attended the "Dogs for Defense" course set up by the army.

Pinch-Hitting for Rubber

The United States is in the midst of a rubber famine. As this is a nation that moves on wheels, and as much of the war is being fought on rubber wheels, keen interest is felt everywhere in the production of synthetic rubber. This artificial substitute is expected to replace vital crude rubber, the supply of which was cut off through Japan's swift conquest of Asiatic rubber lands.

Synthetic rubber is not new. The first quantity production was made by the Germans in World War I, when the allied blockade cut off their natural rubber supplies. These photos show you what is being done in a large Akron, O., synthetic rubber plant to break the rubber bottleneck.



Above: Carefully selected soap is used in the making of solutions for manufacture of synthetic rubber. This worker is mixing a solution in a tank. Left: Polymerizer tank, which converts the raw materials of synthetic rubber into latex.



These workers are removing rubber crumbs from the perforated boxes below the coagulating and extractor tanks. The rubber drips into the boxes from the tanks, and water previously added to dissolve the soap in the solution runs off through perforations in the box. This rubber will now be prepared for the wash mill.



This sheet of synthetic rubber coming off the rolling mill in the plant at Akron, O., is now ready for drying.



After the milling process, where crumbs of synthetic rubber are pressed into sheets, then trimmed to size and rolled, the sheets are placed in these charging and discharging vacuum dryers.



Newly rolled sheets of synthetic rubber are cut to size for the drying pans.



Sportlight

THE top word and the most misused word and what should be the rarest word in the language is the word "best." This is a word that covers more ground than we can follow, using an airplane and a telescope.

By this we mean such phrases as "the best team"—"the best passer"—"the best receiver"—"the best kicker"—"the best line"—referring here to football. For example, some days ago Major Jablonski, one of the leading Army coaches, rated Angelo Bertelli of Notre Dame as "the best passer."

Lou Little naturally countered with Paul Gervani of Columbia. Both are fine passers. But what about Frankie Sinkwich of Georgia or Eddie Prokop of Georgia Tech? Or Glenn Dobbs of Tulsa? They all work under different conditions, with varying support, through widely different schedules.

Of the lot, Gervani, Columbia's snail, has the hardest handicap to overcome so far as team protection is concerned. Most of the better passers work on teams that also can run. Columbia's only scoring passage is through the air, and every opponent knows it.

The Top Man

Football's three best passers are Sammy Baugh, Cecil Isbell and Sid Luckman. You can have them in any order so long as Baugh is No. 1.

Taking a crack at our earlier angle about the word "best," football has never known a pass receiver close to Don Hutson. Hutson has grasping hooks for hands and the speed of a cheetah. He also has a deceptive method of faking the enemy out of position.

Baugh is an amazing athlete. "I weighed 180 pounds when I played with Texas Christian several years ago," he told me recently. "I still weigh exactly 180 pounds. I don't figure I've changed as much as two pounds in any recent year."

I can recall few athletes who have kept in such fine physical shape for so long a time.

Back to the Collegians

How many would run far and pass well against such teams as Minnesota, Alabama, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Georgia, Georgia Tech or Notre Dame?

For example, Wisconsin has two of the star backs of the year, but look at that Badger schedule! It included Notre Dame, Missouri, Great Lakes, Purdue, Marquette, Northwestern, Ohio State, Iowa and Minnesota. How many new records could the best of backs set up against this opposition?

The caliber and quality of opposing teams too often is overlooked. And there is many a potential star who is also overlooked on some of the poorer teams, with which he has little chance to operate.

Hard to Compare

It takes no starry-eyed expert to announce that Boston College and Alabama have two of the country's greatest lines, including depth of material. They can't be stormed along the ground—just too many big, fast men.

But it is harder to compare such passers as Gervani, Sinkwich, Prokop, Dobbs and others. Gervani hasn't anything like the manpower support the others have. There is a large difference between working or playing with Columbia and playing with Georgia or Notre Dame.

A good running game can be a big help to any passing game. After all, Baugh has Dick Todd, and you may recall the time he had Cliff Battles—two of the best runners working with a great passer. And Luckman has had some of the greatest backs in football history with the Chicago Bears—Standlee, McAfee, Osmanski, Nolting and others. Sinkwich has his own running ability to call on in addition to other fast backs. Bertelli has all the running help he needs.

The best single exhibition I've seen this year came from Sinkwich in his two-touchdown march against Alabama's strong defense—something like 11 passes completed out of 13 tossed in that final period.

Apparently no set of adverse figures ever can prove to the racing better that he is up against a bit more than he can digest.

For example, the case of Whirlaway serves our point. Long Tail is the biggest money winner of all time. He has had an amazing record of running and winning. Yet, if someone had bet \$5 on Whirlaway in every race of his career, said better would be behind financially.

The answer is that Whirlaway has lost too many races when he was an odds-on choice.

After his first few races there was little chance to make any money backing Man o' War. There were times when he was 1-to-100 or 1-to-50.



POPPIER EXPLAINS INFLATION

"Popper, can you explain inflation so I can understand it?" "Don't bother me now, son, I'm too busy."

"How long will you be busy, popper?" "I'll always be too busy when anybody wants me to explain inflation."

(Voice from Mother—"Aw, go on and help Junior out! He's got to write a school essay.")

"Well, ahem, sonny, it's like this, ahem . . . inflation means a condition under which the dollar will be worth less."

"But it will still be a dollar, won't it?"

"Yes. A dollar bill will still be a dollar bill, but it won't be the dollar that we used to know. What I mean is that while a dollar may still be a dollar, strictly speaking, its value as a dollar will not be the same value as it would have been if there had been no change in values . . . ahem . . . Is that quite clear to you?"

"No. Is it to you?"

"No. Let's try it a different way. Let us take meat for example. Take a \$100 bill. Now let us assume that this \$100 will buy a stack of steaks piled up 45 feet in the air. Got that?"

"Forty-five dollars will buy 100 steaks piled up how high, popper?"

"No. Now, take your time. We've got our steaks piled up 45 feet. And right now we can buy them for the \$100 bill."

"What hundred dollar bill, popper?"

"Shush! Now, then, comes inflation . . . What happens?"

"That's what I'm asking, popper?"

"Well, we suddenly look around and find that while the steak pile is still 45 feet high the \$100 bill has shrunk down to \$32.79."

"Huh?"

"No, that's wrong. Let's make it easier. The \$100 bill is still O. K. but the steaks have changed. In fact, the pile is now only 20 feet high. See?"

"Is that in regular steak or hamburger, popper?"

"Omigod! Any steak. I don't even have to use steak in this story. I could use eggs or liver or even codfish cakes. I could make it just as clear if I used a suit of clothes, a new tie, a pair of shoes or a bicycle."

"Let's do it with codfish cakes and bicycles, popper."

"Why?"

"It'll be more fun."

(Voice from Mother—"Gee, Clinton, I don't think you're explaining it to Junior very simply.")

"Very well. Now listen, son. Let us take house paint. Today \$25 will get me enough paint to paint our garage two coats."

"We haven't any garage."

"Don't interrupt. Let's paint it, anyhow. Comes inflation, and what happens if we want to paint it a year from now? Twenty-five dollars will only buy enough to paint three sides, and only one coat. Do you see what happens?"

"Yes. We write Mr. Roosevelt and he paints the other side at government expense, popper. But what CAUSES inflation?"

"Awah-h-h!"

THE SMITHY

Beside the empty used car mart The village smithy stands; The smith is mighty glad of heart, For business still expands.

The busy forge he engineers Is, like his heart, aglow— This man has waited fifty years To say, "I told you so!"

—Cervid Raftery in the N. Y. Times.

He hears a motor, and its noise Comes to him from afar; It piques and he says, "Look, boys, It IS a motorcar!"

Then once again his sledge he swings And says, as well he may, "I knew when I first saw them things They wasn't here to stay!"

"High-heeled shoes are to be discontinued for the duration to save leather."—News item.

Wanna bet?

Merrill Chilcote says there can't be any manpower shortages. "All those fellows who have been standing around excavations watching foundations for new buildings laid can't be working indoors," he says.

THE HOARDER AT HOME

Our table's getting bare, you bet, Though good food I demand; My wife says it's too early yet To open food she's canned.

—Merrill Chilcote.

THE WPB HAS FROZEN ALL CANNED SAUERKRAUT UNTIL APRIL 1943.

—News item.

Insu Dodo is terribly upset. She says cold sauerkraut is awful. And what she's afraid of is that it may now be turned out in favor of sauerkraut cones.

Building Materials Of All Kinds

CITY LUMBER COMPANY

PHONE 79

The Grenada Bulldog

EDITORS
Jay Gore Lucy Moss

REPORTERS
Mary Elizabeth Cowan, Teddy Bevell
Betty Yeager, Willie Evelyn Campbell,
Mary Jane Perry, Gerre Gwin

TYPISTS
Mary Lih Horton, Mary Nell Rayburn,
Imogene Waugh

THIS THANKSGIVING

Our day of Thanksgiving comes this year with something of a question in many hearts. How, we ask, can we rejoice and give thanks when all of the world is ravaged by war, and our youth are dying day by day? What is there for youth to be thankful for, when we do not even have a bright future to look forward to, when all seems to be darkness and despair?

This year, our Thanksgiving Day, so closely linked to a suffering, bleeding world, will have a new significance. We can be thankful that we, the youth of America, have an important part in making conditions better. We can rejoice that we have the opportunity to develop our bodies.

Most of all we can be thankful for this country we live in. Let us go on singing "God Bless America," but let us also keep in mind that God HAS blessed America. Our country is blessed with a body of institutions which are the very envy of the world, the American system of free public schools which guarantees to every child a free chance in life. God has blessed America in the doors of opportunity that are open to the youth of the land. The finest universities are open to the sons and daughters of the poorest homes. God HAS blessed America. We who live today are the heirs of those who have labored that we may live in freedom and unrighteousness. We are thankful for those great men and women who first settled this country and made possible our heritage.

Then there are other things in life for which we can give thanks—the spirit of our school, the friends we have here, the simple school pleasures we enjoy, the right to express our opinion, whether fair or unfair. All these and many more make up the American way of life, for which we are truly thankful.—L.M.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

Chapel began Wednesday afternoon with the pledge of allegiance to the flag, followed by singing led by Miss Donaldson. Miss Jennings, the high school librarian, made an interesting talk on the new books in our library. Miss Jennings is a most capable librarian and she is making our library the best possible.

Football Captain Bennie Moore made a short talk assuring us of victory over Charleston Friday night.

PEP RALLY PREPARES FOR VICTORY

For the first time since any of us can remember, Grenada High School broke loose and had a rip-roaring pep rally last Thursday night. It started at 7:30, with the band leading nearly half of the High School up town. This very enthusiastic crowd called a halt in the square, where everyone rang out with all the pep songs. From there the parade proceeded back to the football practice field. Some of the more energetic boys had previously piled up a huge bon-fire, into which a very realistic dummy of Charleston was hurled by the football squad. Again the pep leaders came forth with more pep songs. In the light of the twenty-foot fire, everyone entered into the spirit that is necessary for the winning of any game. If the spirit has any thing to do with winning this game, (and it will have), Charleston will certainly be beaten before this paper is read.

HATS OFF IN THE FOOTBALL DEPARTMENT

To Captain Bennie Moore for his splendid playing and for leading his team through a most successful season. To "Bone" Marasaleo for his broken field running that picked up yards for the Bulldogs. "Bone" suffered a broken collarbone in the Charleston game. We sincerely take our hats off.

To Johnny Mitchell who was hurt in the last game and had to remain out the rest of the season. He was doing a swell job at left end.

To manager "Shorty" Moss who nursed his team through the season.

RESULT OF THE CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S DRIVE

This year's high school classes have broken another record. This year every grade was 100 percent in donating. That means that every individual contributed. The result was amazing, for here we broke another record, in high school, \$42.95; elementary, \$107.64, total \$150.59. This represents a week's intensive drive. The different classes organized their own committees which are directly responsible for the results attained.

We are proud of the way everyone got into the spirit of the occasion and made his spirit felt.

SIXTH GRADERS CHAMPION "SCRAPPERS"

The members of THE BULLDOG STAFF congratulate Miss Phillips and her sixth grade, who have collected and sold more than three tons of scrap. This fact is proof of the industriousness and the patriotism of the group and is a good example to follow.

DIRT

Seen leaving the pep rally together—Buddy Arent and Jean Gunter.

Warner Moss and Betty Greenhill.

Ruth Talbert really believes in keeping up the morale. She is seen quite often with a certain Sergeant. Ditto for Gretelle Natt and Annie Frances Taylor.

Want to buy Country Sage French Market

PROGRAM PIX THEATRE

FRI. - SAT. NOV. 27-28th

Riding Through Nevada

with Charles Starrett. Also: Final Chap. of "Junior G-Men Of Air" 10-24c

Mon. - TUE. Nov. 30, Dec. 1st

International Lady

with Hona Mansey - George Brent Plus: Selected Short Subjects. 10-24c

WED. - THUR. DEC. 2-3rd

Kings Row

Ann Sheridan - Robert Cummings Plus: Latest News Events and Novelty. 10-24c

The crowd in the back of John Henry's pick-up had a big time Thursday night after the pep rally, from all reports.

We are indeed glad to have Johnny back with us after his operation in Memphis.

Lula Mae McCormick and Willie Perry have interests up around Coffeeville way. Ask them about the twin brothers they dated Sunday afternoon.

Lt. Paul Lockett, Naval Air Corps, is home for a few days from his duties at Corpus Christi, Texas.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

On November 19, at 3:30 in the afternoon a small group of children gathered at the home of Joan Pressgrove to celebrate her sixth birthday. She is the



daughter and Mr. and Mrs. John Pressgrove. As the children arrived they were presented "popping" prizes which when unfurled, were hats, hearts and other favors. The Thanksgiving motif influenced these favors. The guests each brought Joan a birthday present and in her sweet childlike acceptance of them her appreciation was very evident.

The children played in the yard of

CLASSIFIED

LOST: Yellow gold rose mounted diamond ring. Generous reward. Return to Grenada County Weekly office. 11-19, 26, 12-3, 10-p.

FOR SALE: Crosbie timber of 190 acres of land. A good winter time job. W. M. Yeager, Big Creek, Rt. 2. 11-19, 26, 12-3-p.

FOUND: 14 carat gold ring on streets of Grenada, Friday morning. Owner may have same by describing it to Pete Simpson, of Scooby, and paying the GCW 50 cents for ad. 11-26.

FOR SALE: Good milch cow, Jersey with one-eighth Red English. Will freshen about December 15th. See D. H. Horn at GCW office.

STRAYED: One red horse mule, weighs 900 to 1,000 pounds; 9 years old. One bluish brown male, slim type weighs 900 to 1,000 pounds; 9 years old. Cash reward if returned to E. C. Howard, Durant, Miss. Phone F284 11-26p

FOR SALE OR RENT: 285 acres of land 10 miles northwest of Grenada, on gravel road, near highway. Good residence, barn, two tenant houses, water; fenced for hogs and cattle. Wayne Thompson, Shelby, Miss. 11-26c

FOR SALE: Pointer, female, four years old, fast, wide, staunch on point, backs on sight or command, tender retriever. J. Y. Smith, Tie Plant, Miss. 11-26p

LOST: Black and white setter dog (larger) three and a half years old, tan mouth and tan dots over eyes. Reward. Notify Willard Odum, Grenada, Miss. 11-26p

WANTED: A piano in good condition. Mrs. G. W. Harrison, Scooby, Miss. 11-26p

FOR SALE: An exquisite antique chest of drawers. Mrs. G. W. Harrison, Scooby, Miss. 11-26p

the home and were served in the dining room. The lovely rose decorated birthday cake held six lighted candles, and the guests received either a rose or a candle with their portion of cake. Ice cream was served.

In the late afternoon the happy youngsters reluctantly said good bye to their charming little hostess, leaving a wish that she have many more happy birthdays.

CITY ELECTION NOTICE

To the qualified electors of the City of Grenada, Mississippi:

You are hereby notified that a special election will be held at the City Hall, the regular voting place, in the City of Grenada, Mississippi, within legal hours on Thursday, December 17, 1942, to elect an Alderman at Large of said City to fill out the unexpired term of C. A. Perry, deceased. At said election all qualified electors of said City are entitled to vote.

Witness our signatures this 24th day of November, 1942.

S. H. HORTON,
L. P. HORTON,
GEORGE W. CRISS,
11, 23-12, 10 Registrars of Election

New Sorghum—its good FRENCH MARKET

Give The Gift That Only You Can Give, For Christmas YOUR PHOTOGRAPH SPURRIER STUDIO First Street Grenada, Miss.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Mississippi, Grenada County.

Executrix's Notice to Creditors of C. A. Perry.

Letters of administration having been granted on the 21st day of November, 1942, by the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of C. A. Perry, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This 21st day of November, A. D. 1942.

WILLIAM LEE PERRY, Executrix

11-26, 12-3, 10 106w

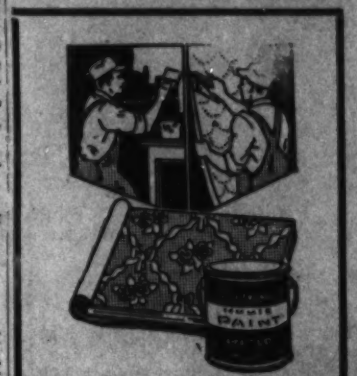
ANNOUNCEMENT COLUMN FOR ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE ORLEY LILLY.

Morton's Anchor Meat Salt French Market

Bring your broken LENS To us and we will restore them to their original efficiency and beauty. F. R. LICKFOLD JEWELER

Mrs. Mollie McLeod, of Oxford, was here on Monday attending to business.

Want to buy Crowder, Purple Hull, Wild Goose White Lady Peas. FRENCH MARKET



WALL PAPER SALE Lucky Bargain Special! Priced 10c Single Roll Up Large Shipment Just In See display at Grant Furniture Co. Grenada First St. We Deliver

WHY NOT?

Yes! There are many things to be thankful for this year!

We are thankful to our creator for this glorious free land we call America, and for the many blessings bestowed upon us this past year. We are thankful to our parents for their kindly training and love; we are thankful to all the school teachers who taught us; we are thankful to all the ministers for the sermons they have preached. We are thankful for every good influence that has crossed our path and thankful for so many fine customers.

BE THANKFUL

We can still gripe in the good old American fashion and say most anything we please and read what we please and listen to any radio program we want to hear and as we walk along we don't have to look behind every tree or fence to see if a storm trooper is following us,

RIGHT NOW

There are millions of people who would trade places with us and be thankful to get a ration book.

AND EVERY DAY

We are thankful to be in Grenada and help supply foods for hungry men.

We always strive to have a complete assortment of fancy fruits, fresh vegetables, fancy and staple groceries, Birds-Eye Frozen Foods and Cullen's Meat Department is one of the best to be found.

Vollies Super Market

North Side of Square

(Formerly Fox Volunteer Store)

Seen,
Heard
and Told

By The Editor

V

Mr. George Meyers, who is our ro-
tary editor, has been confined in
the hospital all this week with the
flu and, as a consequence, our ro-
tary edition will be delayed at
least a week beyond the date we ex-
pected to issue it. "Man proposes, but
God disposes."

I see where the President ordered
such draft deferment as came by vir-
tue of Civil Service appointments to
be cancelled. I imagine the President
will soon order all single men to be
sent to reception centers for exami-
nation before married men with chil-
dren are sent.

The President says it will be a long,
hard war, and he should know what
he is talking about. Therefore, it
would be foolish for us average folk
to think the war is over just because
of one or two victories.

The last copy of The Blitzkrieg came
off the press this week, and this
means that its sponsor, The J. A.
Jones Company, prime contractors at
Camp McCain, is about to wind up.

Attention is invited to the ad by the
Mayor which shows that toy pistols,
etc are illegal here. As for that, I
hope the kids will save the powder
ordinarily used for fire crackers and
blow them up against the
Three Horsemen—Hitler, Hirohito
and Mueso.

I guess the folks will have to go
back to drinking gosh after the 7th
of December.

We have a war on. Why not have a
gentleman's agreement among candi-
dates to postpone their formal an-
nouncements until, say, April 1, 1943

Aint they sweet.

I hope everyone whom I invited to
have an article in the special edition
will respond.

This would be a drastic procedure
of course, but it is going to take drastic
measures to win this war. If the
rubber situation is as bad as pictured,
it seems to me that the government
should go to the individual whose busi-
ness is such that he cannot buy new
tires or have the old ones recapped—
in short the non-essential cars—and say
"Jack her up, and sell us the rubber."

The one great source of rubber is
to be found on cars whose owners use
these cars to eat about.

25 men of Grenada county, after
spending their 7 days of "winding up"
at home, are returning to Camp Shel-
by for assignment Saturday. We did
not get the list until Wednesday and,
as a consequence, we will be unable
to print each of them a package of
personal military stationery (as has
been our custom), but we want EACH
man, when he gets a permanent ad-
dress, to send in his name and we will
prepare and mail him a set of station-
ery FREE. We had time to prepare for
every other man who has left for Shel-
by; but, in their cases, they were at
home TWO weeks, instead of one.

Almost all cafes in Grenada have
been placed "out of bounds" for mili-
tary personnel. That means that a
soldier can not eat in but few cafes in
Grenada. About 5 weeks ago, we gave
what we considered was friendly warn-
ing that such would happen unless the
places were brought up to government
standards. MPs are on duty at unau-
thorized places to see that the order
is obeyed.

I went through the same thing in the
last war. I married during the war.
Some kind (?) person in Pineville was
good enough to rent us a hotel room,
about the size of a bath room for only
() ten dollars a week.

Most of the homes of Grenada were
built for the family only, and have one
kitchen and one bathroom. Not even a
house as large as St. Peter's in Rome
is big enough for TWO women,
and, of course, no kitchen is big en-
ough for two women. Therefore, even
some people (including ourselves)
have a vacant room or two, our home
is not adapted for use by people who
want to cook. And, as stated, NO
house, unless a solid concrete will di-
vide it into two or more distinct and
separate parts, is big enough for TWO
women.

The honeymoon of this war is a bit
over. The flowers are withered, the
ribbons soiled, and the bride is already
spitting sarcasm at the groom, and
vice versa. Yes, the honeymoon is a
bout over.

There's no sense in filling the bath-
tub brimming full of hot water, then
displacing so much water down the
drain pipe, when you crawl in. Save
coal, water, and energy.

Mrs. Claud Perry stated that she
has the best neighbors in Grenada.

25 Men Of This County Left For Army Sunday

The following twenty-five men of
Grenada county, having been accepted
for service at Camp Shelby, and hav-
ing spent 14 days at home "winding
up their affairs" left aboard a Tri-
State bus Sunday morning for suit-
able units of the United States Army.

Good luck, soldiers.
Charlie M. Brewer, Grenada; Joe
G. Campbell, Grenada; Vivian M.
Carpenter, Grenada; Chester E. Car-
ter, Grenada; John E. Collins, Duck
Hill; Robert C. Christopher, Grenada;
Sidney R. Davis, Grenada; John T.
Galutz, Grenada; Jesse T. Gowan,
Grenada; Ruby Hood, Grenada; Lloyd
S. Howard, Grenada; Rainey C. Hud-
son, Woodville; James Huffman, Hol-
comb; Dempsey W. Higgins, Sr., Gre-
nada; William H. Kenwright, Gren-
ada; Godfred H. Kupfner, Parkers-
burg, W. V.; Lamar E. Lambert, Gre-
nada; Ruben L. Mann, Grenada;
James D. Mitchell, Grenada; Jack G.
Morgan, Elliott; William F. Poe, Gre-
nada; Oscar L. Pyles, Elliott; Wil-
liam G. Rayburn, Avalon; Charles T.
Smith, Grenada; Lavel Thigpen, Gre-
nada.

Recently Promoted

Preston P. Vance, former partner in
Cooper and Vance, went into the U. S.
Army on April 24, 1942, and about six
weeks ago, was promoted to the rank
of Sergeant.



SGT. PRESTON P. VANCE

He gets his mail care of Postmaster,
New York City, and nobody knows
where his outfit, the 728th Q. M. C. is.
Certainly he is overseas somewhere.

Camp McCain P. O. To Be Opened About Dec. First

According to the best information
available, a branch office of the Gre-
nada post office will be opened, at
Camp McCain, six miles South of
Grenada about December 1.
The volume of mail incident to the
establishment of the camp here has
become enormous, and the establish-
ment of a branch at the camp is an
effort to expedite the delivery of mail
to the officers and enlisted men there.

Worthy Matron Visits Grenada

The Eastern Star Chapter in Gre-
nada entertained the Grand Worthy
Matron of Mississippi, Mrs. Robin-
son, of Greenwood on Tuesday night
at a delightful spaghetti supper. This
was her annual visit to the Grenada
Chapter, and proved a splendid meet-
ing.

Announcement For Football Fans

Mr. E. R. Green states that at the
Charleston-Grenada football game at
Proby Field Friday night, there will
be a refreshment stand where cold
drinks, salted peanuts, candy, cigars
and cigarettes will be sold. The Gre-
nada Band will receive all net profit
from the sale of these refreshments.
So enjoy a snack while you enjoy the
game!

Use For Old Stocking In War Effort

Iscenberg's on the west side of the
square has installed a box where peo-
ple may toss in their old silk and ray-
on stockings for use in the war ef-
fort. Stockings MUST be clean.

Iscenberg's will bundle them up and
ship them away. There is no profit at-
tached to this arrangement, we are ad-
vised.

BISHOP GREEN

In the untimely death last week of the Right Reverend William
Mercer Green, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Mississippi, the
Church, the State and the Nation have lost one of its truly great
men. Fred Sullens, in paying tribute to his memory in the Sunday
edition of the Jackson Daily News had this to say, "He was great
because he was a true servant of all mankind. He was great because
he stood squarely for the highest and noblest things in life. He was
great because he commanded the respect and instant admiration of
all who met him. He was great because his one passion in life was
to make the world a better place in which to live. He was great be-
cause he had a real concern for the welfare of all mankind. He was
great because he faithfully and unselfishly served the world's great-
est cause and calling, caring nothing for praise or self, seeking only
to gain approbation of God."

During the years before his election to the Bishopric, Bishop
Green served as Rector of Grace Church, Canton, Church of the Re-
deemer, Greenville, and St. Paul's, Meridian. He resigned the Rec-
torship of St. Paul's, Meridian in 1909 to become the Dean of the
newly-established All Saints College in Vicksburg, remaining there
until he had placed that institution on a firm and enduring basis.
He resigned this office to become Rector of St. Andrews, Jackson.
It was while serving as Rector of this Parish that he was elected
Episcopos-Coadjutor in 1919. He held this office until 1938 when upon
the retirement of Bishop Bratton, he became Bishop of the Diocese.

Some one has said that "Greatness lies, not in being strong, but
in the right use of strength; and strength is not used rightly when
it serves only to carry a man above his fellows for his own solitary
glory. He is the greatest whose strength carries up the most hearts
by the attention of his own."

Truly this could be said of Bishop Green, as could this: "His
life was gentle, and the elements so mixed in him, That Nature
could stand up and say to all the world:

This was a man.
"Father in thy gracious keeping
Leave we now thy servant sleeping."
—Rev. C. S. Liles.

CAMP MCCAIN NEWS

Could any of you have guessed that
Miss Grace S., our blonde telephone
operator, just celebrated her birthday
this Wednesday with 44 (yes, forty-
four!) candles. She received a lovely
gold and silver alligator pin with
ruby eyes from her fellow operators.
We should also mention that the can-
dles were distributed over two cakes—
one from the telephone girls and one
from her sister.

Miss Gladys Baxx from Water Val-
ley is planning to visit Miss Annie
Truist in Grenada this week-end. She
is Marie's cousin.

We tried to pump some news out of
Capt. Trice, usually so agreeable and
obliging, but he said that all the news
that happened around that office be-
longed to him for his "Mud", and be-
sides, all the news around there was
gossip anyway.

All the Camp is glad to learn that
Mrs. Hendrix will be back at work
soon. Mrs. Hendrix has been very
much missed for two weeks now. She
tore the ligaments of her foot getting
on the train, you know, and has been
under doctor's care at Vicksburg,
where she is now recuperating at her
sister's house.

This is not strictly Camp news
alone, but we think that we should
tell you that the family of the Area
Engineer, the P. H. Youngblood's, and
the Dee Wilkins, of Duck Hill saw all
of New Orleans this week-end. They
shouldn't have missed any of it, for
they were sightseeing (that's a polite
term since the county of Grenada is
quite dry-minded) twenty-four hours
a day.

Another celebration of a more na-
ture was the one that the Voucher
section enjoyed Tuesday. Mr. Hicker-
son, grateful for a little monetary re-
search that some of its members did
on his pay check presented Mr. Ham-
bly with a full box of cigars, and
Louise S. and Beulah H. with a large
box of chocolates. They are now won-
dering when Mr. Gilbert R. is going
to take a similar chivalrous course
of action, for similar reason.

Miss Petty Johnson of the same de-
partment has now moved into Gren-
ada.

A new comer in the Payroll and
Personnel Department is Mrs. Denis
from Terry, Miss.

And by the way, another compar-
ative new-comer is single, and pretty,
too! She is Miss Laura Mae Caldwell,
of Charleston, and boys, she lives in
Grenada at the Sharp home. He is her
uncle, and the Postmaster, you know.
(We ought to get at least a candy bar
for this free advertisement.)

Miss Wavadd Baggett was one of
the few week-enders in this issue. She
went to Vicksburg to see her mother
who had just returned from Carlsbad,
in the romantic southwest. Wavadd
lived in New Mexico for quite a few
years before moving to Mississippi.

And Miss Mildred Hayles, of the
same building, is visiting at home this
week. Her brother was drafted into
the Army, and is spending his seven-
day furlough at home in Water Val-
ley.

William Winter Honored At Ole Miss

William Winter, of Grenada, was
initiated Monday into Alpha Phi Cir-
cle of Omicron-Delta Kappa, national
leadership fraternity at the University
of Mississippi, according to an an-
nouncement by C. M. Murry, Jr., of
Ripley, president of the local chapter.

Membership in ODK is one of the
highest honors that an Ole Miss stu-
dent can receive during his college ca-
reer. Selections are made twice a
year on a basis of character, scholar-
ship, and leadership in campus activi-
ties.

One of five student leaders tapped
by ODK last week, Winter is presi-
dent of Phi Eta Sigma, national scho-
lastic fraternity; Scribblers, literary
fraternity; and Hermesian Literary
Society. He is also Managing Editor of
The Mississippian, student weekly
newspaper, and is a member of the ad-
vanced course of the Reserve Officers
Training Corps here and Hood's Bri-
gade, local military organization. He
is a junior in the College of Liberal
Arts and his social affiliations are with
Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Winter
was also selected recently as one of 20
students representing the University
in the 1942 edition of "Who's Who
Among Students in American Univer-
sities and Colleges."

Following the formal initiation cer-
emonies Monday night in the Oxford
Presbyterian Church, a banquet was
given by the leadership group in hon-
or of the new members.

Beer "Out" In Grenada County Midnight, Dec. 7

In spite of protests made in the
name of certain beer dealers by At-
torney W. B. Nicols, the Grenada
County Board of Supervisors, at its
meeting Wednesday of this week, fol-
lowing the two to one mandate of the
people at the General Election on No-
vember 3, took the last step in mak-
ing the sale of beer and light wines
in Grenada county illegal, but gave
the beer dealers until midnight, Mon-
day, December 7, 1942, to rid rid of
their stock.

The protest was made on technical
grounds.

A Duroc Jersey Boar To Be On Exhibition In Grenada

The largest hog in the world will be
on exhibition on Depot Street in Gre-
nada Friday, November 20th and Sat-
urday, November 21st. This hog is a
Duroc Jersey registered boar, weigh-
ing 1462 pounds. While this hog is
called "Buffalo" his registered name
is "Superba Wade."

The hog travels on his own truck
with a pen constructed on it and is
now touring the state of Mississippi.
The Duroc Jersey breed was first re-
cognized by American Breeders As-
sociation in 1883 and stems from stock
imported from Portugal and Spain in
the years 1537 and 1802 by none other
than Daniel Webster and Henry
Clay.

Grenada County Leads State In Collection of Scrap

Grenada county, with a per capita
turn-in of 74.67 pounds of scrap metal,
lead the other counties of the State of
Mississippi by a wide margin. 1,418,324
pounds were turned into the melting
pots of the nation's steel furnaces.

Mr. M. Talbert had charge of this
county and, needless to say, did a
good job.

Special Car Announced

The Illinois Central Railroad will
operate a special car through Grenada
November 20th, 1942, to pick up dona-
tions of clothing and food supplies for
both human and animal consumption.
This car will be operated free of any
charges for shipments to the following:
Mississippi Baptist Orphanage;
Methodist Orphanage; Mississippi
Children's Home Society; Old Ladies'
Home; Old Men's Home.

Account of the heavy traffic on our
Railroad and the scarcity of equip-
ment we will appreciate it very much
if all donations can be moved in this
special car.

H. B. Caldwell, Sr.
Agent I. C. R. R.

If you see a fellow in uniform who
has neither bars, leaves, stars, eagles
or stripes, he is a rare, but important
soldier, the Private. He is the last one
to pass the buck to.

PFC Douglas Anderson of the Air
Corps at San Angelo, is visiting his
folks for a few days. He looks easy
and well.

F. L. Harris Died Suddenly In St. Louis Last Thursday

Mr. Frank L. Harris, son of the late
Squire and Mrs. B. L. Harris, of the
Oxberry community, died suddenly as
he walked out of a drug store last
Thursday, November 12, 1942—the ap-
parent cause of his death being a sud-
den heart attack.

He was born in 1896 near Oxberry,
Grenada County, Mississippi to Esquire
Ben L. Harris, Sr. and Mrs. Harris.
received such education as the commu-
nity afforded and was a member of the
United States Navy during World
War No. 1. In St. Louis, he was an
employee of the railroad, and had ac-
quired many friends there. When the
news of his death was broadcast over
the St. Louis radio station, friends by
the dozen flocked to the hospital to see
if they could do anything. His brother,
Mr. Luther Harris, of Oxberry,
having been notified, hurried to St.
Louis, to bring back the body of his
brother. After arrival in Grenada, Gar-
ner Brothers took charge of the body
which was buried at Bethel cemetery,
in gunshot distance of the deceased's
boyhood home, on Monday, the Rev. L.
G. Sellers, a boyhood friend and pas-
tor of the Plagah Church in Carroll
county conducting the rites.

Surviving him are one son, Marion
Harris, now supposedly at sea on an
Army transport; two brothers, Luther
Harris and Ben L. Harris, and one
sister, Mrs. Bettie Cunningham.

To the sorrowful ones, we extend
our sympathy.

Bond And Stamp Victory Drive Continue

Mrs. J. B. Perry, Jr., reporter for the
clubs selling bonds and stamps, states
the following sums sold by the differ-
ent clubs:

Music Club \$230.25; Garden Club,
\$3,024.00; 20th Century Club, \$72.30;
O. E. S. Chapter \$4,068.25.

Other clubs selling bonds and
stamps failed to report.

The MacDowell Musicals were held
at the Community House Wednesday
afternoon. The price of admission was
a 25c war stamp. The program in-
cluded piano solos by Mrs. W. A. Lomax
and Mrs. R. H. Herring. Violin solos
by Mr. Frederick Balass accompanied
by Mrs. Lomax and a clarinet solo by
Miss Katherine Herring, who was ac-
companied by her mother.

Mrs. Rogers Pleasant soprano so-
loist, accompanied on the piano by
Mrs. Lomax and on the violin by Mr.
Frederick Balass, sang one song. The
club's sextet sang the final number on
the program. This was very delightful
musical hour and indeed considered a
privilege to attend by the many non-
member guests present.

"V" For Victory On Tongue Of Navy Man

Billy Ellison, 18, Lexington, Miss.,
joined the Navy today. When the doc-
tor was giving him his physical, he
couldn't believe his eyes when he
peered into Billy's mouth. There, on
his tongue, was a scar—a perfect "V"
Billy says he doesn't need anyone to
tell him "V" For Victory is constant-
ly on his tongue.

Even the busy doctor had to stop to
laugh.

Why Is A Woman Like A Paper

Because every man should have one
of his own and not run after his
neighbors.
Because their work is never done.
Because a woman wants to know all
the news and tells all she knows.
Because both are tactful, desirable,
interesting and indispensable.
Because they have forms.
Because they have bold faced types.
Because they are easy to read.
Because they are well worth looking
over.

Because back numbers are not in
demand.
Because they are not afraid to
speak their minds.

Because if they know anything they
usually tell it.
Because they always have the last
word.

Because they carry the news where-
ver they go.
Because they have a great deal of
influence.

You may often disagree with them
but you can't get along without them.

Some of these wives of soldiers
have little babies with them, and these
are the most pitiful cases. Yet, there
is nothing to do about it. Nothing ex-
cept to be the poor woman go back home
and be denied the opportunity to
spend perhaps the last few months
with her husband.

Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Society Editor, Phones 83 and 747

Rev. W. L. Robinson and little son, William, spent several days early this week at Fulton, Miss., visiting Rev. Robinson's parents.

Mr. Tol Thomas, of Cruger, Miss., visited his mother here on Tuesday.

Miss Louise McCaslin, employed in M. P. & L. Co. office at Safford, spent the week-end at home with her mother.

Miss Mary Moore Mitchell, librarian at Hattiesburg, attended the bedside of her father, Mr. W. M. Mitchell, this past week-end. She has returned to her duties at Hattiesburg, leaving here on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Whitaker and little daughter spent the past week-end in Marks with Mrs. Whitaker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison.

Mrs. H. B. Miller, of Nashville, is expected this week-end to visit her friends, Mrs. William Ames and Mrs. Luck Long.

Mrs. C. H. Calhoun has returned home from Clarksdale where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Charles Sisson and two children, La. Chas. Sisson is now in training at an Aviation Base in Rhode Island.

Rev. C. S. Liles attended the funeral of Bishop William Mercer Green, Bishop of Mississippi, at Jackson, Miss., on Monday of this week, November 16, 1942.

Misses Helen Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frichard Horton, Miss Gene Marders, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Marders, Miss Dorothy Talbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Talbert, were at home the past week-end. They attended college at Belhaven College, Jackson. Miss Sue Vandiver, student at Blue Mountain, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vandiver this past week-end.

The family and friends of Attorney W. M. Mitchell were concerned over his illness last week when he was taken to the Grenada Hospital on Thursday. On Monday morning of this week he was taken to a Memphis hospital to secure the service of a specialist.

Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Avert were in Memphis on Thursday last attending the bedside of their sister-in-law who recently underwent an operation in the Baptist Hospital there.

Jimmie Harris, student at Gulfport Military Academy, spent the week-end here with his mother, Mrs. Thelma Harris.

Mrs. W. J. Sherwood and little son, Wallace, Jr., visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Jimmie and Mr. Cox in Jackson the past week-end. They accompanied Mrs. Cecil Jones and two children, also returned home with them. Mrs. Jones and children visited relatives in Hattiesburg.



Grenada Coca-Cola Bottling Company

Mr. Ben Brown is at Hot Springs, Ark. this week.

Miss Maydelle Betz, of Memphis, spent the past week-end here with her mother, Mrs. E. L. Betz.

Miss Lida Vance, of Batesville, Ark., attended the USO dance at the Community House Saturday night.

Col. and Mrs. John Wade and their daughter, Cynthia, spent the week-end in New Orleans.

Friends will be interested to know that Mrs. Lella Yeager Pearson is visiting her son, Ike Pearson and wife at Florida City, Fla. Ike is in the reserve corps of the Marines.

CARD OF THANKS

To say that we are extremely grateful for the many acts of kindness shown our late husband and father, Claud A. Perry, is stating our sentiments very mildly. Not only were friends and neighbors good to us at his death and burial, but they were so thoughtful with gifts of flowers, fruits, food and wild game for him during his illness. The grief and distress that visited our family circle has been partially alleviated by the good people of Grenada, just as Claud's illness was alleviated by the skillful care of the physicians and nurses. May God bless every one of you in the earnest prayer of,

Mrs. Claud A. Perry,
Mrs. Irvin Johnson, and
John Rufus Perry.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
Grenada County.

Executrix's Notice to Creditors of Miss Mary Rebecca McCaslin.
Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 18th day of November, 1942, by the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Miss Mary Rebecca McCaslin, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said court for Probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This 17th day of November, A. D. 1942.

Miss Willie A. McCaslin,
Executrix.
11-19, 18, 12-3-98w.

NOTICE

To the taxpayers of the City of Grenada, Mississippi:

You are hereby notified that the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of said City has examined and approved the real and personal assessment rolls of said City, subject to the right of parties in interest to be heard on such objections as may be made to same or any part thereof, and that said Board will on November 23, 1942 at 7:30 p. m. at the City Hall in said City hear and determine such objections as may be made to any of said assessments and take such final action thereon as the Board may determine, subject to the right of appeal as provided by law. This November 10, 1942.

W. Y. WEST,
City Clerk and Recorder.
11-12, 19-127w.



Remember Salomon
Invest
A Dime Out of
Every Dollar in
U.S. War Bonds

For the
JACKSON DAILY NEWS
See
WARREN ROBINSON,
Telephone 523

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

TO ROBINSON & YOUNG, A Co-partnership, composed of J. B. Robinson, and H. M. Young, Jr., Louisiana National Bank Building, Baton Rouge, La.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Grenada in said state, on the second Monday of December, A. D. 1942, to defend the suit No. 5006 in said court of W. J. Liles, Complainant, wherein you are defendant.

This the 10th day of November, A. D. 1942.

J. P. PRESSGROVE,
Chancery Clerk.
11-12, 19, 28-84w.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND FOR PARTITION

LOTTIE WEIR, ET AL.

IRA WEIR.

By virtue of the provisions of a decree of the Chancery Court of the First Judicial District of Yalobusha County, Mississippi, rendered by said Court on the 12th day of October, 1942, the undersigned, as Commissioner of the Court, in said cause, will on the 14th day of November, at the County Courthouse, at the North door thereof, in Coffeeville, First Judicial District of Yalobusha County, Mississippi, within legal hours, expose for sale and will sell to the highest bidder for cash, 25% of the bid to be paid at the time of sale and the residue of the purchase price to be paid on confirmation of the sale by the Chancellor, the following described lands, to-wit:

The South Half of the South Half of Section 11, Township 23 North, Range 6 East, lying and being situated in the First Judicial District of Yalobusha County, Mississippi, containing 100 acres.

And also, The Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter and the East Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 14, Township 23, Range 6 East, lying and being situated in Grenada County, Mississippi, and containing 120 acres.

The said lands are being sold for the purpose of partitioning among the owners in accordance with said decree, and the title is believed to be good, but I will convey only such title as is vested in me as said Commissioner.

This October 22, 1942.

J. ROY BENNETT,
Clerk-Commissioner.

10-22, 29, 11-5, 12-250w.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND BY COMMISSIONER

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the terms of a decree rendered by the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, on the 20th day of October, 1942, in Cause No. 5586 on the General Docket of said Court, styled Earl R. Hallam, et al. Vs. Loyd L. Hallam, et al., directing the undersigned Commissioner of said Court to sell the hereinafter described lands for partition among the owners thereof, I will offer for sale and sell to the best and highest bidder for cash, 10% of the amount of said bid to be paid at time of sale, and the balance thereof to be paid when said sale is confirmed by the Court, in front of the Court House door of Grenada County, Mississippi, within legal hours on Monday, the 23rd day of November, 1942, the following described lands situated in Grenada County, State of Mississippi, to-wit:

That part of Lot No. Four (4), R. D. Crowder's Survey, East Ward, City of Grenada, beginning at the Northeast corner of the R. L. Jones Lot in said Survey and running thence North 86 degrees East, 46 poles; thence South, 9 degrees West, 30 poles and 18 links; thence West 20 poles; thence North, 35 degrees West, 15 poles; thence West 12 poles and 15 links; thence North, 14 poles and 15 links; to the point of beginning, containing 6 and 3-10 acres and known as the M. G. Dubard Lot.

That part of said Lot Four (4) R. D. Crowder's Survey, East Ward, City of Grenada, bounded as follows: On the West by the above described M. G. Dubard Lot; on the North and East by the old Grenada and Graysport Road; on the South by the North boundary line of the land known as the Buffington Place, being the Lot conveyed to T. J. Hallam by Mrs. Alma M. Cain by deed recorded in Book HH, Page 204, of the records of land conveyances at Grenada County, Mississippi, and containing 9 and 1-5th acres, more or less.

All that part of the SE 1/4 NE 1/4 of Section 17, Township 22, Range 5, East, lying West of Bogue Creek; and 54 acres off of the South part of the W 1/4 NE 1/4 of said Section 17, Township 22, Range 5, East, and known as the Buffington Place.

And the unexpired Leasehold Interest in the SW 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 16, Township 22, Range 5, East, lying West and South of Bogue Creek.

And will report said sale to the Chancellor for confirmation on the 30th day of November, 1942, in accordance with the directions of said decree.

Title to said lands believed to be good, (the title to said land in Section 16, being only good to the unexpired leasehold interest) but I will sell and convey such title as is vested in me as such Commissioner.

Witness my signature this 28th day of October, 1942.

J. P. PRESSGROVE,
Commissioner.

10-29, 11-5, 12, 19-300w.

NOTICE OF EXECUTOR'S SALE OF LAND

Henry Williams, Deceased
Va.
No. 5337

S. C. Mims, Jr., Executor

Pursuant to an Interlocutory Decree entered in the above styled and numbered cause, as same appears at pages 331 and 332 of Minute Book "J" of the proceedings of the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, I, S. C. Mims, Jr., Executor, within the time from 11 o'clock in the forenoon and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, on the 23rd day of November, A. D. 1942, at the east door of the courthouse of said county, will offer for sale and sell for cash, (of which 10% shall be paid at date of sale and balance on confirmation) the following described lot or parcel of land, situated in said county, and described as follows, to-wit:—

Situated on Lot 66 of the City Survey of the West Ward of the City of Grenada, and described as commencing at the north-west corner of lot sold by J. J. Hardy, et al. to Surrey Innman and running thence west 50 feet to the corner of the property known as John Seal's lot thence south 100 feet; thence approximately east 50 feet; thence north 100 feet to the point of beginning, intending to describe the property bought from Andrew Shelby by Henry Williams Feb. 10, 1908. The report of said sale will be made by the undersigned to the Chancellor in vacation at Holly Springs, Mississippi, at noon on the 30th day of November, A. D. 1942, and all parties in interest are to take due notice thereof. I believe that under said sale I will convey a good title, however, I will sell as executor only.

This the 27th day of October, A. D. 1942.

S. C. MIMS, Jr., Executor.

10-29, 11-5, 12, 19-394w.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

IN CHANCERY COURT, GRENADA COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, IN VACATION, OCTOBER, 1942.

No. 5542.

Mrs. Connie Ragdale, Complainant

Vs.

Walter V. Moore, et al. Defendants.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

T. HENRY BROWN and A. FARNELL BLAIR and HARRY PORTER, all non residents of the State of Mississippi, and whose post office address is Ellettsburg, Indiana, no street address obtainable after diligent search and inquiry; to THE BLAIR CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, a corporation domiciled in the State of Indiana and the domicile of which is at Ellettsburg, Indiana, no street address obtainable after diligent search and inquiry.

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, at the courthouse in the City of Grenada, Mississippi, at Rules Day of the said Court on the second Monday of December, 1942 to answer the suit of Mrs. Connie Ragdale filed in the said court wherein you are defendants.

Witness my hand and the seal of the said Court October 23, 1942.

J. P. PRESSGROVE,
Chancery Clerk,
Grenada County, Mississippi.

(SEAL) signed.
10-29, 11-5, 12-172w.

POSTED

All my lands in Beat Five, Grenada County, are hereby posted against hunting, fishing and other forms of trespass.

L. J. Allen.

10-29, 11-5, 12.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

EXECUTORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF J. T. THOMAS, DECEASED

Letters testamentary having been granted on the 20th day of October, 1942, by the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, in the undersigned, upon the estate of J. T. Thomas, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This the 20th day of October, 1942.

J. T. Thomas, Jr.

L. J. Doak, Executors.

10-29, 11-5, 12-93w.

POSTED

All of my land in Carroll and Grenada counties are hereby posted against hunting, fishing and other forms of trespass.

10-29, 11-5, 12-p. Mrs. Lottie Gant.

POSTED

All my lands in Beat Five, Grenada County, are hereby posted against hunting, fishing and other forms of trespass.

10-29, 11-5, 12-c. Carey Clark.

W. K. HUFFINGTON
Notary Public
At Grenada Trust & Banking Co.

When Your Back Hurts -

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer aching backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up at night, leg pains, swelling, sometimes frequent and empty urination with a smarting and burning in another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

HIGH-TEST Grenada Farm's Milk

From a carefully developed herd. Tuberculin tested. Milk is today's cheapest, yet most healthful food.

Buy an extra quart

GRENADA FARMS

Phone 204

Ask for it at any Grenada Grocery

ADVANCED ACCOUNTING

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MISSISSIPPI STATE COLLEGE

Engineering, Science and Management

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Grenada High School Voc. Dept.

Contact L. E. NORSWORTHY, Phone 207

At Night, GEORGE HICKERSON, Phone 107

Course Is Free

NOTICE!

OWING TO THE LABOR, GASOLINE AND TIRE SHORTAGE, We will discontinue our pick-up and delivery service, effective on and after December 1st, for the duration.

CASH AND CARRY

Spotless Dry Cleaners

White Way Cleaners

NORTH MISSISSIPPI SALES COMPANY

Auction Sale Every Thursday Private Sale Daily

We sell all classes of livestock, especially Cattle, Hogs, Mules, Mares and Horses

We wish to advise all of our customers that we will pay market prices for any livestock brought to our barn any day in the week. Our barn will be open for business from 7:30 A. M. until 6:30 P. M.

Due to the tire shortage we are offering this service so that you will not have to wait until Thursday to market your livestock.

Our auction sale will start promptly at 12:00 o'clock every Thursday morning. Come early so that we can serve you better.

Our Barn Is Open All Day Every Day

Day Phone 9174 Night Phone 2111 GRENADA, MISS.

L. L. Branscome, Guy Branscome, Charles Perry, Owners

GRENADE COUNTY WEEKLY

W. W. WHITAKER Editor and Owner
MR. W. W. WHITAKER, Adv. Mgr. and Society Editor

Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Grenada, Miss., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

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"Grenada County News A Daily, Other News Used Only in Emergencies"

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1942

Looking Ahead A Little

Notwithstanding the general prosperity of the Nation, due to war business, and notwithstanding the generous crumbs that have come to Mississippi to swell the volume of sales tax receipts, there is already talk of calling an extra session of the legislature to find ways and means of meeting payment on the highway bonds, to whose retirement the receipts from the excise tax on gasoline was dedicated.

It should be understood that, during normal times, only about half the gas tax money is required to service the highway bonds; but, if necessary, ALL of that money will be used. If ALL is used, the county road system of this and other counties will suffer for lack of funds, for most of the maintenance funds of the county road system comes from two sources: the county's part of the gasoline tax, and receipts from sales of automobile tags. With the drastic curtailment in the sale of gasoline, it seems inevitable that ALL of the gasoline tax will not be sufficient to service the highway bonds, and that NOTHING will be left for the counties.

This is but one of the problems that face not only the present administration but also the next administration. The headaches and the heartaches following the conclusion of the war will certainly come during the next administration, and the reasons for having the BEST men in charge in the State and in the counties are more compelling than ever.

Therefore, it behooves every citizen to make up his mind in electing officers next year to forget prejudice and friendship and vote in every case for the very best man available. It is none too early to begin digging graves for your prejudices and to begin preparing lace and old lavender to store away your political "pets."

Big Federal Pay Roll

My favorite U. S. Senator, Byrd (D., Va.), and not Bilbo or Doxy, says, "the Federal Government is the chief offender in the waste and hoarding of manpower," and declared that the dismissal of one-third of the Government's civilian employees would help the war effort.

In a public statement, he said the Senate Committee on Reduction of Non-Essential Federal Expenditures, of which he is the chairman, would open hearings soon "to tell the people the whole truth with respect to duplicated activities, the over-manning of practically every agency of Government and the useless employees that are carried on the rolls of these agencies."

"The thumb-twiddlers in our Government should be given (other) work to do," he said.

Senator Byrd estimated that by January 1, the Federal Government would have three millions of civilian employees and state and local governments an additional 2,500,000. Last August, he noted, the Civil Service Commission said 2,608,300 civilian employees were on the Federal payroll, with new ones being added at the rate of 10,000 a month.

Senator Byrd declared that if additional clerks were needed for war agencies, they should be transferred from some other Government unit not so essential to the war.

One does not have to go out of Grenada to see useless Federal employees, some of whom should be in the army.

We have the triple A still functioning as fully manned as it was where there WAS a surplus of staple agricultural commodities. We still have the FSA still functioning, and as fully manned as it was when a farmer found some little difficulty in getting a home. In spite of the greatest demand for help in every line that Grenada has ever known, we still have the old favorite, the WPA, still with us, if on a reduced scale. The waste in the building of army installations is apparent to all. The waste of rubber in using ten-tired trucks, capable of hauling several tons, in hauling a hundred loaves of bread, is but a minor waste in the conduct of military affairs.

Yes, Senator Byrd, you are eternally right in your fight against waste, but you will get nowhere in your fight. There are too many "Uncle Williams, Cousin Charles, Aunt Addies, Sister Sadies and Brother Bills"—many of whom are impecunious members of influential clans—on the public payrolls. Touch one of those, and the whole voting strength of that clan rises up on its hind legs and raises so much hell that the bedeviled Senators and Congressmen have the incompetent and useless relatives reinstated in his place at the public trough.

It is a pity there is not a whole covey of such birds as Senator Byrd, of Virginia, but, unfortunately for the United States, he is but a lone eagle.

Free Stuff

Newspapers are being called upon to a greater extent than any other line of business for "free service," and this about the only business that is not paid by the government for "merchandise" service rendered.

In fact, reams of "copy" are sent to the press of the country, written by paid agents, containing information the government wants put in the hands of the people, from Main street to the remotest sections of the country, but it is always stated that it must be published "free"—no funds available for newspaper space.

Not only are the newspapers expected to furnish news print, ink, wrapping paper, services, overhead, etc. free, but they must pay the government in "hard cash" "postage" in getting its own message to its own people. These same services are also rendered to community, city, county and state without limitation.

This unusually heavy load, plus increase in all expenses, has brought the number of newspaper failures since the war began to 400. This is a heavy mortality—perhaps the heaviest in the history of the country.

According to Editor and Publisher, leading journal of the printing and publishing profession, four more daily newspapers folded up the past week.

The Grenada County Weekly solves these problems by the liberal use of a Garrett Snuff Carton, currently serving as a waste paper basket.

Miscellaneous Thoughts

I am not the only one who hopes that the Board of Supervisors, every one of whom is my friend, will reconsider and employ additional help for the Sheriff. Normally we have about 20,000 people in Grenada county to be policed by the Sheriff's force. In a short time we will have 40,000 soldiers, which will triplicate the population; and we will have several thousand camp followers, ladies of the evening and other vultures (both hens and roosters) here to prey upon the soldiers. The MPs should, and probably will be able to take care of the few soldiers who are disorderly, but the MPs have no authority to arrest or curtail the activities of the vultures.

The people of Grenada are bound to admit that I told them the truth when, prior to the arrival of the soldiers, I stated that by and large the soldiers were gentlemen, and acted as such. If, as sometimes occurs, a "tough" baby gets into the army and "acts up," he usually seeks out a tough place, not a respectable place to do his stuff. Then too, we are in a tough war which cannot be won by sissies.

The universal cry, heard by me and my wife dozens of times a day, is "I need some place to stay—just any place." Grenada has reached the saturation point, at which point no more living space is in existence. It seems hard that a man, perhaps soon to be fighting for you and me on foreign soil, should have to be separated from his wife or family, but there is just nothing to do about it. When the wash pot gets full, no more water can be added to it, for there are no side boards on wash pots as there are on corn wagons. Grenada is FULL.

I understand that some of the beer distributors are going to make legal protest, on legal technicalities, concerning the beer election held on November 3. They have a perfect right to make such protest. I admire their spunk, but deplore their judgment. I do not at this moment recall a SINGLE election which was successfully protested. The people, by a two to one majority, said they did not want beer and light wines sold in Grenada County. I believe in the theory that the majority should rule. While I personally was on the "beer" side, even if I am a non-drinker of beer, I sincerely hope that all of the good things hoped for by my anti-beer brethren will materialize, and also hope that all of the evil results that I thought (and still think) would come as a result of the banishment of beer, will NOT materialize. Anyway, I believe the protestants about the beer election are on a cold, cold trail.

The community newspaper that deals strictly in community affairs and mentions only people that are known here, occupies, in my opinion, about as safe a place in this ever-changing world as any business. The Memphis daily papers may mention the fact that Mr. Big Shot has a newly born heir, but only the community newspapers will ever mention that Mr. Little Shot (and he and his tribe are in the majority) has a new boy. When Mrs. "Rich Man" gives a big blow out for a bunch of noted people, that event is likely to be recorded in the big papers; but when Mrs. Lazarus (and she and her folks are in the majority) has a miscellaneous shower for Miss Pee Wee, only the community newspaper will mention the affair. Deaths of the big boy get into the big papers, but deaths of the little fellows, just as good, if not better, in the sight of God, get in, if at all, in an inconspicuous place on page 17 near the patent medicine ad. The radio offers no prospective competition to the community newspaper. So, I repeat, if the community newspaper sticks to its legitimate field—its own immediate community—and seeks to serve the people, it is in a fairly safe place.

One victory does not win a war. Remember that Germany has not, and will not win the war even though Germany has had an unbroken series of successes for three solid years. As Churchill said, "This is not the beginning of the end, but I hope it is the end of the beginning." Oceans of blood will be spilled, millions of lives will be lost, billions in treasure will be spent and widows and orphans without number will fill this sorrowful world ere victory comes to the Allies.

Our Job At Home

America is waking up to the stark fact that this is going to be the longest, toughest and most grueling war that this country has ever fought. But the process of waking up to this grim, undeniable reality has taken longer than we hoped, longer than was necessary.

The army is doing its job bravely, tenaciously. The navy is doing its work swiftly and courageously. As for the men that fly our war planes, God only knows the depth of their heroism and sacrifice.

On the home front our manufacturers have moved into faster action to bring about bigger and better production of the vital tools of war. In other words, the professional aspect of prosecuting the war is being carried on with increasing efficiency. This is the heartening side of the picture.

But what about the rest of us—millions more of us at home? Let's be honest and have a good, straight look at ourselves.

How vigorously are we working to maintain a high morale and an inspired outlook within our own ranks at home? Do we fully realize that the speed and thoroughness with which our fighting forces and production lines win the war will depend largely on the character of our spirit as common citizens, living and working on the home front? What are we doing to enlighten that spirit, to make it burn its way to greater achievements in support of the armed forces?

Our own Casa Grande, Arizona, is a typical cross-section of America. It is as much a part of Uncle Sam's domain as all the Middletons, Timbuktus and Brewery Gulches put together. Thousands upon thousands of other Casa Grandes, sprinkled like pin points across the land, make up the bone, the sinew and the blood of America.

In the strength of our spiritual and physical attributes, which must be constantly fortified by the supreme and undying faith, lies the very future of America.

Selfishness is the curse of mankind in this war. Too many men and women, old and young alike, are thinking how they can escape the trials and discomforts of war. We see them right here in Casa Grande leaving the farms for high paid defense jobs, hanging back from enlisting in the army and navy, insulating themselves against the hardships and torture that our fighting men willingly accept and endure, knowing full well that every sacrifice brings the Cross of Victory closer to their firm grasp.

To win this war, we must stop all wishful thinking in regard to the possibility that we will not be called upon to give, to bleed, to suffer and to forfeit economical-

ly much of our precious savings. Whenever we endeavor to dodge or circumvent the inexorable tides of wartime conditions, we are not only blunting ourselves but we are also handicapping the effort itself.

Let's stand up and face the truth. Like soldiers and sailors, we are in a battle, and we must strip ourselves of all pretense. We must clear our minds of dishonest thinking and foolish dreaming. We are not here to serve ourselves but our country. We are not here to coddle and advance personal ambitions. Everything we strive to do must be directed solely toward the good of the United States as a free Republic. Day and night we must consecrate our energies toward an uncompromising victory for Freedom.

It is fine to talk of faith, willpower, stamina and sacrifice, but as civilians on the home front we must translate these high-sounding words into something concrete and valuable to the struggle of winning the war.

We should, for example, buy war bonds and stamps until it hurts, and then buy some more. We should collect all the scrap that we can see, and then look relentlessly for all that is hidden in out of the way places. We should voluntarily conserve more rubber, gasoline, oil, sugar, meat and other products that are so urgently needed on the battlefronts.

We should not let a day go by without giving some-

thing of our time, energy and money to the war. We should participate in the Red Cross activities. We should be blood donors. We should serve as air raid wardens or in some other position of civilian defense. We should volunteer our services to the maintenance and operation of the local recreation center for soldiers.

There are countless other things that we should do to accelerate the drive for Victory. Paramount among these should be to keep ourselves in a wholesome spiritual and physical condition. Only by maintaining our souls and our bodies in the best of form can we be ready to do the bidding of our God and our country in bringing peace to a barbaric world.

There is an immense task for each and every one of us remaining on the home front. Our prayer and our hope should be that we may be constantly worthy of the tremendous sacrifices that our boys in battle are making every hour of the day and night. They are carrying the torch, but we must keep it burning.—Thomas L. Robinson in the Casa Grande (Ariz.) Dispatch.

Me and the U. S. A.

I imagine they will get around to some of the single men, apparently overlooked, before the end of the war.

To Relieve
Nervous
COLDS
Take 666
MINT, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Buy War Bonds
Every Pay Day
Let's Double
Our Quota



Cold Forecast!

There's cold weather ahead, so don't get caught without Fash! Dress your entire MOOD

CITY ICE & COAL COMPANY

Phone 116

Notice To Merchants

Section 1086 of Mississippi Code of 1930 prohibits the sale of Toy Pistols, cartridges or caps for same. This violation is classified a misdemeanor carrying maximum penalty of a fine of \$25.00 and confinement in the county jail for thirty days. These guns have caused us quite a bit of trouble, and the above law will be enforced within the city limits of Grenada in the future.

Any merchant having a stock of such toys on hand are advised to return same to factory immediately. We will begin enforcing this order on December 1, 1942, and any person found guilty will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

L. C. Proby, Mayor

GIFTS FOR MEN IN SERVICE

100 Sheets of Paper and 50 Envelopes for

\$2.00

(Twice Above Quantity for \$3.00)



PRIVATE JOHN SMITH

(Sample of Letterhead)

You can use either of these other emblems

Air Corps, U. S. Army Air Corps, U. S. Navy Air Corps, Marine Corps, U. S. Navy.

The Grenada County Weekly

THROUGH A WOMAN'S EYE

By Mrs. W. W. Whitaker



FOUR BASIC GOVERNMENT SYSTEMS

The war torn world is governed by four basic governmental systems, and it is interesting to review these and think of world conditions following the end of the war. Remember, the conquered peoples will be forced to bow to one or a combination of two of these basic systems.

First we will think of "Representative Democracy". Its basic philosophy

is voluntary participation in the government by the individual, freedom of speech, of the press, of worship, of assembly and petition representative democracy insists on equality of opportunity and equal voice in government. It upholds private ownership of property under social decisions in the interest of the general community welfare.

Representative democracy inspires men to such heights that they write in their creed "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by the creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness."

Our second basic governmental system is communism; basically, this system is not only atheistic but rejects religious thinking and considers social events and developments as the rigid results of materialistic cause and effect.

It seeks to set up a classless society with social ownership and control of all instruments of wealth production. And because it starts with the premise that all working classes are linked in interest throughout the world, it fosters and believes in the destruction or liquidation of all other classes by parallel violent revolutionary action throughout the world. Hence it definitely rejects nationalism and rules by a one party system, and all other parties are viciously attacked as being counter-revolutionary.

Our third governmental system is Socialism. Socialism in its various manifestations may be anti-religious or not. It also sets up the goal of a classless society, with communal ownership of all instruments of wealth production, advocates solidarity of the working classes with a greater voice for them in politics and industry, but it advocates attaining these goals not by violent political action but by convincing the masses of its desirability and by adapting itself at least temporarily, to the political forms under which it now conducts its activities. Socialism is not nationalistic, but has for its eventual goal, internationalism.

Our last basic system to discuss is Nazism or fascism. These philosophies start with two fundamental premises. First, that the national state is the best possible organization of men and must have their complete loyalty as individuals. Individuals have rights and meanings only as they are parts of and contribute to the state itself.

As the second premise, they believe there is a natural hierarchy among men, races, and nations, giving to certain ones a superior quality that must be acknowledged and obeyed. One race

is superior to all others, one nation to all others and one man to all others. This, then, is the fosterer or leader principle. This system recognizes private rights only if they are maintained completely subservient to the state, its welfare and that of the superior racial groups.

It is necessarily nationalistic and rejects entirely all international common interest.

These four governmental systems are forced into strife and physical warfare today, not because of their political antagonism alone, but because of the fact that the tremendous pressure of commercial, industrial, financial, racial, territorial and population antagonism brings on conflict and with it the opportunity to appeal for the support of the people for their respective political systems, and to excite and incite the citizens to bitter warfare.

It is now the duty of every American, whether he be soldier, sailor, aviator, congressman, senator, or you, to so meet the threat to our security as established by representative democracy, that we will repulse any other form of government that threatens us.

The greatest contribution the United States can make today to plans for world peace and security, as well as to our own, is to prove to the world that representative democracy is the best governmental system yet devised by man, that it brings a further measure of individual welfare and security for all classes, all citizens and sections, than any other. We must prove that we are right by establishing just laws and tariffs. We must wage an unceasing war against unwholesome working conditions, against inequality of opportunity, against maldistribution of our wealth, production, against dishonesty in public office, against hunger, disease and suffering wherever found within our nation. If we win this war through our democratic agencies, there will be no need to attempt to impose our governmental system on any other nation anywhere on earth. There is nothing that will stop other nations in the fullness of time from applying within their borders the lessons of success as taught by the great nation.

SORGHUM MAKERS WARNED ABOUT GOSH MAKING USING SORGHUM

Moved by indications that the sorghum syrup crop in Mississippi will be bought up for distilling purposes, and that a similar fate is threatening the cane syrup crop an OPA official recently pointed out four different types of federal laws, each carrying large fines and prison terms are violated by such actions.

"The sorghum syrup season is just about over," the administrator pointed out, and there is indubitable evidence in our hands that the crop has gone largely into bootlegging channels for distillation purposes.

"We hear now, from credible sources, that the same illegal interests or groups are offering a ready premium over any ceiling price which OPA will set for the cane syrup crop."

"It is made clear by this office at this time that any farmer, any transporter, any intermediate purchaser and any distiller who engages in the enterprise is violating federal laws and regulations relating not only to the Office of Price Administration but to the War Production Board, the Office of Defense Transportation and the federal tax establishment.

"These syrups form one of our most valuable, cheap sources of food, and it is extremely vital, in a time of war, that they be preserved as foods."

"For the time the OPA has been at work upon fixing new ceiling prices for these products, but at the moment, the important consideration is their being safeguarded for normal consumers. That is the immediate reason for this statement."

LOCALS

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB

The membership of the Twentieth Century Club met in the charming home of Mrs. Orman Kimbrough Tuesday afternoon and Mrs. T. B. Revelt was co-hostess. Lovely chrysanthemums, of a deep duobonnet shade were arranged in the living room, and bronze mums were placed in the dining room on the buffet and their beauty was reflected in a large square mirror hanging directly over the buffet.

Two non-member guests, Mrs. Will Martin and Mrs. W. H. Saunders were present.

Mrs. J. B. Perry, president, presided, and reports were heard from the secretary, Mrs. Gilles Patty; from the treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Prose, and from the chairman of bond and stamp sale, Mrs. H. O. Bland.

The program was based on the lives and characters of "Women of England and Holland."

The King's daughters of yesterday and today was given most interestingly by Mrs. E. K. Craddock, and following her part of the program, Mrs. C. C. Penn gave an intimate and most revealing sketch of the life and reign of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland. Both of these character sketches proved, not only an interesting, but inspirational subject of study.

At the close of the program the two hostesses assisted by dainty little Louise Kimbrough, served a delicious salad with wafers, olives, stuffed dates and a cup of hot tea.

Mrs. Sax Angevine and daughter, Mrs. John Swancutt and little daughter, Dorothy Ann, of St. Louis, are visiting their relatives, the Angevine and Weir families, for a week or two. Mr. Angevine plans to come later and make the return trip to St. Louis with his wife and daughter.

CALDWELL-DOUDE

At a lovely ceremony solemnized Wednesday evening, November 10, 1942, Miss Mary Lou Doude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Doude, of Kosciusko, became the bride of Mr. Harvey Palaam Caldwell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Caldwell, of Grenada. The marriage vows were said at eight o'clock at All Saints Episcopal Church, in the presence of a large group of relatives and friends, the Rev. C. S. Liles, rector, officiating, saying the impressive single ring ceremony.

The chancel was decorated with stately white wicker baskets filled with ferns and white gladioli tied with white tulle. As a background of greenery, lovely potted ferns were arranged.

The altar vases held graceful bouquets of white carnations, interspersed with ferns, and the starry floor candelabra which flanked the altar, held lighted tapers. Two white satin pillows were in place for the bride and groom as they knelt to receive the blessings.

Mrs. W. M. Mitchell, church organist presided over the nuptial music, playing only one solo before the Wedding Marches by Lohengrin and Mendelssohn. The groom and his father as best man, entered the church with Rev. Liles. The bride's only attendant, Miss Emma Lee McDaniels, of Goodman and Grenada was lovely in a jeweled studded black frock, black hat with veil and a charming cluster corsage of red carnations. Her gloves were of white kid.

Entering the church in the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage the bride was radiantly lovely in a soldier blue costume suit, with matching hat and veil. Her corsage was of lilac hued orchids, and her jewelry accessories, necklace and bracelet were antiques of the Caldwell family. A milk coat was later added to her attire for the honeymoon trip.

The bride was a Junior at M. S. C. W. at Columbus, and is a graduate of the Kosciusko High School.

The groom, a graduate of Valden, where he spent his entire life until moving to Grenada two years ago, received his education at Valden High School, Holmes Junior College and at Williams College. He is a valued employee of the I. C. Railroad, and has been stationed in Tennessee the past several months.

Following the ceremony, the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell entertained charmingly at a reception at their home on Fourth Street. The many out of town guests and those from Grenada greeted the bride and groom.

Refreshments of punch, bridal cake and ice cream, were served. The wedding cake was a large three tiered one with miniature bride and groom tableaus. Assisting Mrs. Caldwell were Misses Margaret Ann McCorkle, Vonniet and Laverne Wilson and Mrs. Bill Murray. They were lovely in formal frocks.

The bridal couple left after the reception for a southern honeymoon. Their destination being New Orleans.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Caldwell, Water Valley; Mrs. R. S. Cain, Canton; Mrs. Calvin Flint, Miss Evelyn Conger, Batesville; Mrs. R. W. Holmes, Mrs. M. L. Boykin, Miss Mary E. Boykin, Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, Valden; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Barfield, Mr. Eugene Barfield, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Thornton, Kosciusko; Mr. Harold Larson, Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Doude, Kosciusko.

MORRISSEY & KNOST GET CONTRACT AT AIR BASE

The U. S. Engineer Office at Vicksburg today announced award of a contract to Morrissey & Knost, of Vicksburg, Miss. for construction of roads in Grenada County, Mississippi. Amount of the contract is between \$100,000 and \$500,000.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kettle and daughters Martha Jane and Janet, also Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moss, Jr. visited their son and brother, Pvt. Sydney T. Kettle at the Jackson Air Base Sunday. They also visited with Pvt. Thomas L. McLeod, who is stationed there with Sydney.

We regret that lack of space prevented our listing War Mothers' names in this issue. We will publish an incomplete list next week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Catoe, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Catoe, Jr., of Webb, will visit their daughter and sister, Mrs. J. B. Perry, Jr., this week-end.

Mrs. S. A. Morrison has returned from St. Louis, Mo. where she attended the General Convention of United Daughters of the Confederacy. Mrs. Morrison, as State Representative from Mississippi, carried the flag in the grand parade of days Mrs. Morrison stated that of the past seven conventions of the U. D. C. this was the outstanding one in expression of patriotism and loyalty to America. Representatives from 38 states were present. The convention met at the beautiful new Hotel Jefferson. Other official delegates from Mississippi were Mrs. W. T. Bolton, State President, and Mrs. Heils, of Gulfport, Historian.

Mrs. W. J. Jennings, who has visited her daughter, Mrs. Norman Ames and family in Washington, D. C. the past month, is expected home this week-end.

Mrs. George McMurray, of Jackson, (nee Grace Coville Horton) has returned to Grenada to reside with her parents, Attorney and Mrs. Cowles Horton for several months while her husband is in military training.

Misses Virginia Griffiths and Thelma Thompson attended the Duquesne-Miss State game at Starkville, also attended the "M" dance that night.

CHURCH AUXILIARIES

The several Auxiliaries of the Grenada churches contribute greatly to the cultural and spiritual advancement of the individual members and to the city as a whole.

The meeting is usually on Monday afternoon at 3 or 3:30, and only on rare occasions does an Auxiliary fail to meet. The fifth Monday in each month is designated by consent as a social meeting or recess.

The Auxiliaries of the churches invite all new residents of Grenada to meet with them on Monday afternoon. Through your Church Auxiliary you will form friendships with the substantial families of our city. You and they will each benefit from this association. Please call your church's auxiliary president and she will instruct you how to find the home designated as the week's meeting place.

The following members now serve as auxiliary presidents:

Mrs. B. F. Thompson, W. M. U. First Baptist Church; Mrs. L. D. Boone, Catholic Altar Guild; Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Episcopal Auxiliary; Mrs. R. H. Herring, Methodist W. S. of C. S.; Mrs. C. H. Calhoun, Presbyterian Auxiliary; Mrs. E. R. Henderson, Central Baptist Church; Mrs. G. W. Ward, Church of Christ.

WORSHEM-ROANE

Mrs. J. M. Roane announces the marriage of her daughter, Nita to Sgt. Lee Taylor Worsham on Saturday, November 7th, at Sardis, Miss., with the Rev. Middleton officiating. After a short stay in Memphis the couple returned to their home in Grenada.

Sgt. Worsham returned to his station at Columbia Air Base, Columbia, S. C. last Saturday.—Contributed.

Mrs. Harper Hughes was called to Geneva, New York last week to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Hughes' friends here grieve with her in her sorrow.

Friends of Mr. Jack Gresham are concerned over his very critical illness at his home here.

Grenada County Library News

The Library will be closed Thanksgiving Day, November 26. Book Week is progressing nicely in the library. Each afternoon we have at least one hundred children for special talks on books and story hour, with a gift of a special Book Week Book Marker for each visitor. On Wednesday morning the librarian talks to two Junior High groups on the use of the library, catalog, and new books. Thursday night the library will be open for soldier reading as usual.

AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

Time of Peace
Prize Short Stories
I Can Lick Seven
They Were Expendable
Inductee's Mental Tests
Aircraft Spotter
Modern War Planes
Song of Bernadette
Beyond Surrender
See Here, Private Hargrove
Crescent Carnival
Lieutenant's Lady
The Robe
All-American
Top Kick-Army Horse
Stranger in Primrose Lane
Handkerchief Holiday
Bridle Wise
Hickory Lamb
Camp Hero
The Winged Boat

CARD OF THANKS

We are deeply grateful for the many kind things done for us at the death and burial of our dear brother, Frank Harris, and hope that God will bless every one of you. Sincerely,
Ben L. Harris,
Luther Harris,
Mrs. Bettie Cunningham.

Who's At The Hospital

Patients in Grenada Hospital, Porter Chairman, Grenada; Edgar Holland, Glendora; Ward Alexander, Grenada; Mary Whitten, Grenada; E. S. Reeves, Kilmichael; G. S. Meyers, Grenada; L. A. Thomas Smith, Grenada; G. H. Sosman, Bentonla; G. W. Harville, Grenada; Mrs. Jessie Lambert, Grenada; Rodney Swanger, Grenada; Mrs. J. C. Cupit, Allen, Miss.; N. E. Roberts, Cotondale, Fla. Patients dismissed from the hospital: Carol Mullin, Grenada; J. A. Sutherland, Grenada; J. A. Peeler, Calhoun City; Mrs. Perry Little, Grenada; C. H. Thompson, Grenada; Mrs. J. A. Peeler, Calhoun City; R. B. Malone, Grenada; Dr. J. A. Harding, Calhoun City; S. L. Morris, Jr., Holcomb; J. H. Pennington, Jackson; Mrs. C. O. Childers, Carlsdale; Robert Pittman, Eupora; Mrs. Cora Hightower, Holcomb; Mrs. W. C. Hopper Carrollton; Frances Dean Hamby, Grenada; W. M. Mitchell, Grenada; Mrs. S. L. Norris, Holcomb; Mrs. H. E. Perry, N. Carrollton; Mrs. J. C. Gant, Grenada, Et. S.

The Stork Flew By And Left...

A little son for Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Greer, on November 14, 1942, at their home near Grenada.

GET Your Free Dramatic Tally FOR

G D C

ATHLETIC'S FOOT Ringworm, Polson Ivy And Other Skin IRRITATIONS

Sold by your Druggist or at Many Retail Outlets

See Description and Directions

Mrs. Thomas Rose, Jr., left last Thursday to visit her husband, William T. Rose, who is stationed at the Roswell Army Flying School at Roswell, New Mexico.

CLASSIFIED

WANT TO EXCHANGE: a genuine mahogany or walnut chest of drawers, formerly used as a gentleman's dresser for a good second hand piano. If interested write to P. O. Box 14, Scooby, Miss.

WANTED: Two furnished rooms with kitchenette for man and wife. Call 747 "X" 10-29-p.

FOR SALE: 80 acres of land 2 1/4 miles southeast of Leflore station, on school route, 2-room house, small barn, running water and good pasture, 40 acres rich bottom land, the rest upland, 20 acres open, making bale and half cotton this year. If interested, write J. H. Heath, Carrollton, Route 2 care L. S. Journey, 10-29, 11-5, 12-p.

LOST OR STRAYED: Black mare and foal. Weight 1000-1100 pounds. Shod all way around. Smooth mouth. Last seen October 25th, 4 miles west of Grenada on Poor House Road. Finder notify Clifton C. Hardin, Grenada, Star Route 2. Liberal Reward. 11-5, 12-p.

FOR SALE: 140 acres adjoining City limits of Grenada, three houses, barn, all covered with tin, 900 bu. potato house, 100 acres cultivation, 22 acre cotton allotment. Terms to responsible party. T. H. Kincaid, 106 Govan. 11-5-f.

LOST: Yellow gold rose mounted diamond ring. Generous reward. Return to Grenada County Weekly office. 11-19, 20, 12-3-p.

FOR SALE: 1939 Buick Sedan, 5 brand new tires. See "X" GOW. 11-19.

FOR SALE: Crosstie timber of 100 acres of land. A good winter time job. W. M. Yeager, Big Creek, Rt. 2. 11-19, 20, 12-3-p.

NOTHING TO EAT

50 lb. lard cans—Morton's Anchor Brand meat salt. 100 lb. bags.

Morton's Smoke Salt, 10 lb. cans.

Country Sage, Salt Petre, Black and Red Pepper.

Morton's Sausage Seasoning.

Legg's Old Plantation Sausage Seasoning.

Figaro Meat Smoke

Rye Grass Seed for lawns

Abruzzie Rye Seed

Winter Bermuda Onion Sets

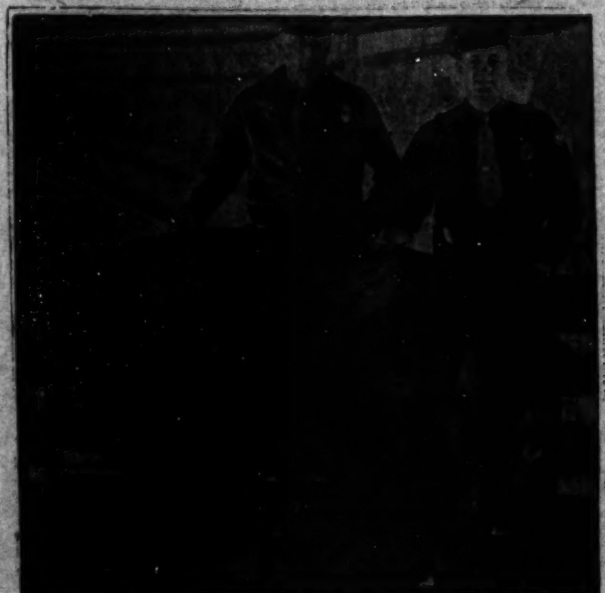
Sausage Casings

French Market
J. H. HAXBY, Prop.
I Tell You What I Sell You

GRENADA, Fri. Nov. 20-Sat. Nov. 21

Buffello Duroc Jersey, Weight 1465 Pounds

THE WORLD'S LARGEST HOG



ADMISSION 10c

Depot Street Near Spotless Cleaners
10 A. M.—10 P. M.

Seen,
Heard
and Told
By The Editor

V

A deluge, the like of which has not been seen since Noah's flood, descended upon Grenada last week—a deluge of shaverettes. To the layman, shaverette means a 2nd Lt.

A good many went to the Ole Mess-A. and M. game Saturday. Some back sober and alive, others came back alive.

I saw another Private last week.

In spite of gasoline rationing, I am willing to bet that Cousin Ira comes to town 50 or 31 days a month, except during February when the calendar will limit his trips to 28.

With a cup of coffee a day as a limit, I do not believe I will ever get the old lady up in the morning, for she has to have one and a half cups EVERY morning before stirring.

Try to explain this. There is more money floating around Grenada now in a month than floated in a normal year. Up until 3 or 4 months ago, there was not a business house for rent in Grenada. Now there are four vacant buildings in the immediate business section.

Dear Mrs. Carson: Mabel and I take this unusual method of thanking you for the nice presents and for the thought that inspired these lovely gifts.

Dear Ida Payne: We received the renewal all right, but have not had time to change the date on your paper.

We have added 38 new names to our list since we revised the mailing list about three or four weeks ago. Not bad for a small country weekly.

Grenada Farms is getting on pretty well with its handsome new building on 51. I want to publish an architect's drawing of this building when or if available, Mr. Johnson. On second thought, let's wait and put it in the block and white part of our special edition, which has been delayed on account of the illness in the hospital of our sole editor, Mr. G. S. Meyers.

Wonder where Theda Bara is

Some of those, who have no business knowing, want to know how to spot a lady of the evening. Ask the FIRST soldier you see. Soldiers are fast workers.

In the meantime, the pressure on local school facilities becomes greater.

Just across the street by Doak's building I saw three soldiers, two white privates and a colored corporal, split a pint of what looked to be klicker. They engaged in an animated conversation. In the meantime, one of the white privates straightened up the colored corporal's tie. When I glanced up from the typewriter a moment later, one of the white privates had gone. The next time I looked up an MP had come up and apparently arrested the white private (who, by his actions, was quite full) and marched him to the north, while the colored corporal went about his way. This happened about 2:30 Sunday afternoon. The corporal drank first.

For such advertising as we get after the end of the year, circumstances force us to raise the rate ten cents a column inch. Increased costs account for this raise. Increased circulation justifies it.

Our job customers certainly kept Horn and Greenfield out of devilment last week-end. Do it again. The profits from printing are the things that keep the country newspaper alive during this period when there is no little advertising revenue.

Congratulations to Grady Green who is now a Sergeant. Hi, serge. If we had your picture, we would put it in the paper.

Bro. Horton, one of our charter members in Canton, recently renewed and thanks to him.

Before the real rush gets on it would be a good idea to get that personal stationery for the man in the service printed. Nothing would be more appropriate a remembrance than some stationery, printed with HIS name and the emblem of his service in the letter-heads. If you do not want it immediately, we can print it and hold it a while. The point is, get it printed while we have time to produce it.

Being a father of four, they cannot fool me. The store is going to have at least a dozen assistants to take care of prospective business hereabouts.

I'll bet that FDR's socks got in a bell of a shape while the First Lady was gadding about in England instead of staying at home and darned socks, sewing on buttons and supervising meals.

SECOND SECTION

PUBLISHED IN GRENADA COUNTY, BY AND FOR GRENADA COUNTY PEOPLE, THUS, THE NAME

The Grenada County Weekly

VOLUME SIX

GRENADA, GRENADA COUNTY, MISS. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1942

NUMBER EIGHTEEN

Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Society Editor, Phones 83 and 747

MISS LUCY WEBB SHARP

ENGAGED TO LT. LYNN WILLIAMS

An engagement of interest in Mississippi is that of Miss Lucy Webb Sharp, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Sidney Sharp to Lt. Lynn Williams, of Grenada and Fort Knox, Ky. The betrothal was made known this week.

The nuptials will be solemnized in mid-winter, but the date is as yet indefinitely, depending on the bride groom-elect's leave from Fort Knox. Plans will be announced at a later date.

Miss Sharp is a graduate of the Grenada School and a graduate of the University of Mississippi. She is a member of the Chi Omega Sorority.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Grenada Schools. In 1940 he left Grenada with the home company of National Guard and was stationed first at Camp Blanding, Fla., then at Camp Bowie, Texas. Lt. Williams is a splendid young man and has proven his ability to accept the serious responsibility entrusted to him, advancing steadily from Private to Lieutenant.

HOEN-EDWARDS

The marriage of Miss Mary Lucille Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Edwards, of near Water Valley and David Hamilton Horn, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Horn, of Grenada, was solemnized at Coffeeville, Miss., on Sunday, November 22, 1942, Rev. J. H. Sherman, Baptist minister, officiated.

Miss Pauline Parker, of Coffeeville, girlhood friend of the bride, was the only attendant. For her marriage the bride chose a two tone blue dress of soldier blue combined with bands of navy blue trim. Her accessories were of duobonnet.

Received her education at O'Leary High School and Northwest Junior College at Senatobia, the bride has resided in Grenada for several months where she has been employed at the shell loading plant.

The groom is a splendid young man. He attended Grenada High School and has been a valued employee at Grenada Theatre for several years. They plan to make their home in Grenada.

Legg's Old Plantation Sausage Seasoning

FRENCH MARKET

SPAIN-BREWER

Of interest to friends here is the announcement of the wedding of Miss Undine Brewer, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Brewer, of Grenada, to Mr. Fred Spain, of Grenada, which occurred at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Spain, The Roy, E. R. Henderson officiating in the presence of the groom's family and a sister of the bride, Mrs. Russell Heath, of Indianola. The vows were solemnized at 5 o'clock Saturday evening November 21, 1942.

Mr. and Mrs. Spain spent their brief honeymoon out of town, and on Tuesday of this week, the groom left on No. 4 to begin his long journey to Pearl Harbor to assume his duties as a government employee.

Want to buy Pecans

FRENCH MARKET

Mrs. Cecil Jones and Mrs. Edith Gidry made a trip to Hattiesburg and return one day last week. They were guests of Mrs. Jones' mother.

Mrs. W. M. Mitchell went to Memphis Sunday to see Mr. Mitchell, who is in the Methodist Hospital. Mr. Mitchell is very much improved.

Morton's Smoke Salt

FRENCH MARKET

The thought just occurred to me that I must not have mentioned the yearly visit of Brother Blasegame from Mosquito Lake who came to town to renew a few weeks ago.



You'll give more cheer for our cleaning service, and no wonder!! Clothes do look like new when we clean them!

Spotless Dry Cleaners
Phone 142

RECITAL AT SCHOOL

On Friday afternoon, November 20, at 3:30 o'clock an informal musical recital was given in the High School auditorium. The performers were students from the Music Department of the Grenada City Schools with Miss Inez Donaldson as instructor. Due to the fact that the department is so large this year, all the students who are studying music did not appear on this program. The students showed poise and confidence and the audience was most appreciative. The program was opened by singing of God Bless America. Six year old Peggy Ruth Evans played first, followed by the performing of students who began music study this school term followed by the more advanced players. These recitals are held at intervals during the school term and is a help to students in the music education work. Eight High School students are earning state credit in music study. These students are Margaret Green, Margaret Spain, Stella Irby, Mary Jane Dalgre, Jean Guntter, Helen Dubard, Mary Jane Perry and Gerre Givin.

The following students played and sang on this program.

Peggy Ruth Evans, Peggy Ann Neely, Ricky Jones, Ann Kent, Ann Stoker, Betty Sample, Wallace Sherwood, Julia Mae Plinham, Jimmy Smith, Betty Bowen, Betty Elmore, Betty Isenberg, Nancy Catherine Patti, Eva Grace Vanhooker, Jean Cox Bonny Jean Allison, Louise Maraculco, J. Y. Smith, Mary Jane Perry, Helen Dubard, Stella Irby, Margaret Spain, Margaret Green, Ruth Townes.

The annual Christmas cantata which will be sung by the Glee Club will be given as an assembly attraction the last assembly before Christmas. The students from the piano and voice departments will assist the Glee Club in the presentation of "The Birthplace of Christmas" by Neal Benson. This performance is free to the public and the people who have attended these inspirational entertainments in song which have been the last three years, feel that this is one of the "high lights" of the school year.

New Mackerel

FRENCH MARKET

Mrs. Roy Burt and Roy, Jr., of Winona, were in Grenada Monday afternoon.

Mrs. E. L. Morrow, her daughter, Ruth Lee, and her sister, Miss Carolyn Sharpley, member of the school faculty at Greenwood, will spend Thanksgiving in Bartlett, Ala. with relatives.

Mrs. Chas. Sisson and two children will visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Calhoun, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Poovey, of Stowah, Tenn., are guests of their mother, Mrs. D. G. Ross and family. Friends will be interested to know that Mr. Poovey will be employed in Durant, Miss., after this week.

Miss Lucile Cook has returned from New Orleans, where she visited her sister, Mrs. Richardson and family.

Mrs. Louie DeMerville, nee Elizabeth Wilkins, is here visiting in her mother's home, Mrs. Wilkins is in Chicago in the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Salmon and family. Little Helen Salmon, granddaughter of Mrs. Wilkins, is ill, and this fact caused Mrs. Wilkins to remain in Chicago longer than first planned.

Miss Elise Lockett visited friends in Jackson recently.

William Winter, student at Ole Miss spent the week-end at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrentine attended the Ole Miss-State game at Starkville on Saturday, visiting their son, Emmett who is a freshman at Miss. State. Miss Mary Lou Cullen, student at M. S. C. W. accompanied them on their return trip to Grenada and spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cullen.

What They Are Thankful For

The allies, for Russia.

Little Dave Horn, for his new wife.

Solar, for Spratlin.

Greenfield and Horn, for the new 12x18 press.

Some of the single men, for being overlooked.

Orel Lilly, for Lillian and those two kids.

Me, for Mabel.

Captain Waite, for his little mouse-tache.

The GCW, for its intelligent McCain correspondent.

Bea Adams, for his new job.

Youngblood, for this cool weather.

Ben Brown, for Mary.

Australia, for MacArthur.

Musso, for Hitler.

The GCW, for so many new subscribers and renewals, also.

Keene Huffington, for Greenfield.

Harry Greenfield, for Keene Huffington.

R. Semmes, for I. W. H. (not Ira W. Pitt, either.)

Uncle Tommie, for Aunt Ruth.

The farmers, for a good crop and a fine gathering season.

Our side, for a few breaks.

England, for the English Channel.

Andrew, for May.

Green, for Graves.

John Horton, for a fine crop.

The tenants, for rent reduction.

John C. Wade, for those new silver maple leaves.

The young men, for health and strength.

Meyers for Gladys.

The GCW, for so many new subscribers, also a share of the job printing.

Guy James, for Mrs. Guy.

My new job, Tom Abernethy.

A grade and size for every need

Alabama TRUCK COALS

High grade Red Ash coals.

Kentucky Coals and Coke by Rail

Call 10 for COAL

Call us - DAY AND NIGHT

Whitaker Coal Co.

Phone 10 Third St.

WARM MORNING Coal Heaters

(Burns Longer—Less Firing)

Beware Coughs

from common colds

That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Cold Forecast!

There's cold weather ahead, so don't get caught without Pepp!

Make your order today!

CITY ICE & COAL COMPANY

Phone 116

Earl Parkley, for Roberta and Bobby.

John Haxby, for his many friends.

Jim Elliott, for another come-back (better slow up, Jim).

Babe Costlow, for Levi Garrett.

Herbert, for Esther.

George Terrell, for Mondays.

Bob Brown, for Dorothy and his little daughter.

Ox'erry, for the banishment of beer.

Col Ryder, for an efficient staff.

The City, for that new flag in the park.

The former beer drinkers, for skocat.

Brother Turnbo, for a good crop.

Mrs. Rose's assistant, for that new husband.

Brother Turnbo, for a good crop.

Mrs. Rose's assistant, for that new husband.

Brother Turnbo, for a good crop.

Mrs. Rose's assistant, for that new husband.

Brother Turnbo, for a good crop.

Mrs. Rose's assistant, for that new husband.

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Brother Turnbo, for a good crop.

Mrs. Rose's assistant, for that new husband.

Simon, for Sidney.

Us, for the new head type which makes the paper look much better.

Ward, for Nannie.

Sam Simmons, for Fannie.

Dick Latham, for a full corn crib.

The hotels, for full houses every night.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter atoms acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Everything You Need!

You may not be able to build completely new structures at this time, but there's no law to prevent you from making repairs on your home or on farm buildings.

LOCKETT LUMBER COMPANY

PHONE 24

QUALITY MILK

High in cream content, clean and pure.

Children should have plenty of

Grenada Farm's Milk

Don't deny your child of health

GRENADA FARMS

Phone 204

Ask for it at any Grenada Grocery

NORTH MISSISSIPPI SALES COMPANY

Auction Sale Every Thursday

Private Sale Daily

We sell all classes of livestock, especially

Cattle, Hogs, Mules, Mares and Horses

We wish to advise all of our customers that we will pay market prices for any livestock brought to our barn any day in the week. Our barn will be open for business from 7:30 A. M. until 6:30 P. M.

Due to the tire shortage we are offering this service so that you will not have to wait until Thursday to market your livestock.

Our auction sale will start promptly at 12:00 o'clock every Thursday morning. Come early so that we can serve you better.

Our Barn is Open All Day Every Day

Day Phone 9174 Night Phone 1111 GRENADA, MISS.

L. L. Branscome, Guy Branscome, Charles Perry, Owners

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQVIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 29

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THE MISSION OF THE CHURCH

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 18:15-17; Acts 1:8; 2:42; 5:14; 11:27-30; 13:1-3; 1 John 1:3.
GOLDEN TEXT—As my Father hath sent me, even so send I you.—John 20:21.

The church is the greatest institution in all the world, with the most widespread membership and influence. That is true from a purely secular or worldly standpoint. Then when we realize that here is more than a human organization, for it is in fact a divine organism; that it is the means through which God is now manifesting this power toward men, we see the supreme importance of understanding the church and our relationship to it.

This week we stress the mission of the church. We note seven things.

I. Holiness of Life (Matt. 18:15-17).
In a time when general standards of decency and honesty are low, and no one wants to be his brother's keeper, the church needs to be reminded that part of its mission is to maintain holiness in life and the relationship of one to another.

Notice that man's attitude toward his fellowman is first a matter for personal attention, then it becomes of real interest to the church, and if no response is found there, the offending individual is excluded and put in the hands of God. Be sure to observe that all this is done to "gain" or win him back, not for revenge or in bitterness.

II. Witness in Divine Power (Acts 1:8).

The witness bears testimony to that which he has experienced, and in the case of Christian experience he is assured of divine power in carrying out his sacred task.

The world would have laughed (and possibly did) at the idea of a small group of humble believers making the gospel effective simply by telling others about the Saviour—but it worked, because God's power was in it.

III. Unity in Faith and Practice (Acts 2:42).

The early church had not yet been split up by the philosophies of men and the vagaries of doctrine, which have since divided God's people. It was His purpose that His people should be one in Him, something we should recall before we divide them just to promote some theory of interpretation.

Unity is not only a matter of belief, it must reach into the practice of daily life. They were steadfast not only in doctrine, but in communion and prayer. A bit more unity there might bring us closer together in belief.

IV. Service, Spiritual and Social (Acts 6:1-4).

The church rightly put the emphasis on the spiritual. The leaders who had gifts for ministry of the Word did not permit themselves to be diverted into social service. Too many in the church have failed at that point. Even the good may be the mortal enemy of the best.

At the same time the early church did not neglect social needs. Men were appointed to care for them. In all too many instances the modern church has failed to minister to the social needs even of its own people and has weakly (and one fears gladly) turned them over to social agencies. What a pity!

V. Love—In Deed as Well as in Word (Acts 11:27-30).

Talking about the need of others, wishing them God's blessing, saying a desultory prayer asking God to bless and help them, is not sufficient, in fact it is not Christian at all (see James 2:14-17).

Love acts. It gives. It serves. It proves faith by works. It translates the gospel into a language an unbelieving world can understand.

VI. Obedience to the Holy Spirit (Acts 13:1-3).

God has certain plans for the work of the church in the world, and be sure that they are no small or indifferent plans. His mighty agent in bringing His will to pass in the world is the third person of the Trinity, the Holy Spirit. If the church will respond to His guidance and be subject to His control, the work of God may go on unhindered. But just there, Christian friends, the church has most ingloriously failed.

The early church was directed of the Holy Spirit to set apart Paul and Barnabas for the work of missionaries and evangelists. Knowing as we do the marvelous results of their ministry, we shudder at the thought of what might have happened if the church had disobeyed the Holy Spirit that day!

VII. Fellowship (1 John 1:3).

Here is the great secret of spiritual life and growth—Christian fellowship. And notice with care the place for it is in the church. If we do not come to the church we deprive ourselves and others of the opportunity for fellowship. The matter of church attendance (and twice on Sunday is not too much) needs to be put on our consciences lest we by our absence bear an anti-church testimony before our neighbors. But even more important is our own need of fellowship with God's people.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Basque Front Jumper.

CONSIDER... first the pretty blouse with its round neck then the jumper which buttons down the back and ties at the waist... isn't this a charming fashion for young girls of 3 to 8 years? For long wear, make the jumper of corduroy... the blouse of batiste or broadcloth.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1681-B is designed for sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4 jumper requires 1 1/2 yards 36-inch material, blouse 1/2 yard.

Save on Slips.

CUT the cost of your lingerie, yet have a greater supply than ever—by making your own! This pattern offers a smooth fitting six-

Time Changeth

Keeping up with the changing times, we think the army's new time system deserves a note. The army is now operating on a 24-hour clock system. Four digits—10000 to 2400—represent the 24 hours from midnight to midnight. Six a. m. is 1600; noon is 1200; 11:35 p. m. is 2335.

For spotless, odorless cleaning of all kinds of dark and white clothes—use Sapo Elixir Cleaning Fluid. TRY IT. At All Drugists.—Adv.

IF YOUR NOSE "CLOSES UP" TONIGHT

Put 3-purposes V-a-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion... and brings greater breathing comfort. Follow the complete directions in folder. **VICKS V-A-TRO-NOL**

Easy to Forgive

It is easy enough to forgive your enemies if you have not the means to harm them.—Heinrich Heine.

Double-Purpose Laxative Gives More Satisfaction

Don't be satisfied just to relieve your present constipated condition. Meet this problem more thoroughly by toning up your intestinal system. For this Double-Purpose, use Dr. Hirsch's All-Vegetable Laxative Powder—an Intestinal Tonic Laxative. It not only acts gently and thoroughly, but tones lax bowel muscles—giving more satisfaction. Dr. Hirsch's Laxative Powder helps relieve Dizziness, Sour Stomach, Gas, Headache, and that dull sluggish feeling commonly referred to as "Hillbushness," when caused by Constipation. Use only as directed. 15 doses for only 10c. Large family size 25c. Adv.

ON THE HOME FRONT

A BATTERED side chair, a scrap of plywood, part of a can of flat paint, and a can of delphinium blue enamel; a piece of blue and white ticking and a strip of coarse white material that



was raveled out to make narrow fringe. Combined, these odds and ends made an attractive chair. The old chipped white enamel was rubbed with coarse and then fine sandpaper until smooth. The new seat came next; then flat paint which was allowed to dry 24 hours before applying enamel. Next, the cover was made with a

Live Mouse Traps

Irish fishermen have a novel method of catching mice in their shacks. They use live oysters! These are scattered around and when a mouse sticks his nose or foot into the half-open shell the oyster closes up on it.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Why will not form if milk is warmed before adding eggs to it when making custards.

In buying iodine for the medicine closet never buy any solution stronger than 2 per cent. A 2 per cent solution is specified by the Red Cross First Aid Manuals as strong enough for those other than doctors to use.

Some meat leaves call for bacon strips on the top. To prevent the bacon from becoming too brown before the loaf is done, arrange it during the last 20 minutes of baking.

Artificial fruit may be cleaned easily if dipped in and out of white soap suds several times, then rinse in clear water to which a few drops of ammonia have been added.

To broil steak, grease the rack of the broiler. Place the meat on rack close to the heat. Sear it quickly on one side, season with salt and pepper, turn and sear on other side. Lower the rack or the heat to allow steak to finish cooking. Season and add a piece of butter before serving. Rare steak is juicy and flavorful and is often preferred to well-done steak. Do not pierce center of steak when turning.

JUST TESTING

Fewer Still
Teacher—Tommy, how many make a few?
Tommy—Three or four.
"How many make a dozen?"
"Twelve."
"How many make a million?"
"Very few."

Easier Way
"I'm musical. I'm always breaking into song."
"If you sang in key you wouldn't have to break in."

Few men would mind if their wives lost their tempers—provided they never found them again.

Late Addition
He was in deep disgrace, and try as he would, he could not get a smile out of his wife.
"Are you cross with me because I came home with a black eye last night?" he asked.
"No," replied his wife tersely, "you hadn't got it when you came home."

ON THE HOME FRONT

straight two-inch fringe trimmed band and ties around the uprights of the back.

NOTE: We may all gain new confidence these days by learning to do things that we have never done before. Book 5 of the series offered with these articles, shows how to remodel other old chairs. Book 6 gives directions for repairing and making over various pieces of furniture. Copies are 10 cents each postpaid. Order direct from:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Enclose 10 cents for each book desired.
Name.....
Address.....

Second Contestant Was Runner-Up to the Worst

Both were very proud of their vocal abilities: for months they had squabbled over the question as to which possessed the better voice. At last, to settle bets they had made with each other, they arranged to give a recital before an eminent professor and abide by his judgment.

When they had concluded, the professor turned to the first, shaking his head sorrowfully.

"You're the worst singer I've ever heard," he said.

"Hurrah!" shouted the other.

"Come on! Pay me that favor!"

"One moment, please," said the professor, quietly. "You—er—well, you can't sing at all!"

A teaspoon of celery salt added to cracker crumbs in which oysters are rolled before frying improves their flavor.

Brown stains can be removed from the kitchen range with a cloth dipped in turpentine. A little pressure will help here.

When storing parsley to keep it fresh, wash well and while "dripping" place in a jar. Cover and store in a cold place.

Salt should never be added to stews, soups and boiled meats until after they are cooked. If put in at first it toughens the fiber of the meat and takes out the juices.

Don't forget that matching curtains and slip covers will make a room sprightly in spite of its age.

Since quilts are expected to last a long time, sometimes become heirlooms, and entail quite a bit of work for even the simplest, use only new cloth and good, strong thread.

Will-o'-the-Wisp

In marshy country decaying vegetable matter gives off inflammable gases, and these sometimes become ignited. The light is called a Will-o'-the-Wisp, and used to be regarded as a ghostly being. Science is not quite certain as to the way in which these fires are started, but there is no doubt about their existence and their nature.

Cottonseed Bags—Soy Bean Bags COTTON and PAPER BAGS FOR ALL MILL AND FARM USES BEMIS BRO. BAG CO. Memphis

TIRED? PEPPLESS?
Your system may lack Vitamin B₁
SHERTON B₁
of your druggist's
THE TONIC THAT SAYS **LET'S GO!**

RICHER, SMOOTHER, FIRST PUFF TO LAST

70
This roll-your-own cigarette in every handy package of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

There's smoking comfort in Prince Albert. It's so easy on the tongue, yet good old taste is there. No bunching, no fussing in rolling, either. P.A. lays right, mild in a pipe-smoke, too!

Walter R. Rother

PRINCE ALBERT

W. R. Rother Co., Winston-Salem, N.C.

LOOK, PATTY—MOTHER MADE US ONE OF HER CINNAMON COFFEE CAKES. THEY'RE YUMMY!

OH, I KNOW. ALL BE A PATTY AND EAT TOO MUCH

YOU CHILDREN EAT ALL YOU WANT. THIS COFFEE CAKE'S GOOD FOR YOU. IT'S GOT EXTRA VITAMINS IN IT

EXTRA VITAMINS IN COFFEE CAKE? TELL ME HOW YOU DO IT. SO I CAN TELL MOTHER

IT'S VERY SIMPLE, PATTY. TELL YOUR MOTHER TO USE FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST

YOU SEE, PATTY, ALL YEASTS ARE NOT THE SAME. FLEISCHMANN'S IS THE ONLY YEAST WITH VITAMINS A AND D IN ADDITION TO B AND C, WHICH GO RIGHT INTO WHAT YOU BAKE WITH NO GREAT LOSS IN THE OVEN. THAT'S WHY EVERYTHING YOU MAKE WITH FLEISCHMANN'S HAS VITAMINS THAT NO OTHER YEAST CAN GIVE YOU

ANOTHER THING YOUR MOTHER'LL LIKE IS THAT THE FLEISCHMANN'S WE BUY TODAY KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR, SO WE CAN BUY A WEEK OR MORE'S SUPPLY AT A TIME, AND TELL HER TOO, TO SEND FOR FLEISCHMANN'S GRAND NEW RECIPE BOOK. IT'S CRAMMED FULL OF DELICIOUS NEW ROLLS, BREADS, AND SUNS

FREE! 40-page, full-color book with over 60 recipes. Write Standard Brands, Inc., 691 Washington Street, New York, N. Y.

—Advertisement—

GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY

W. W. WHITAKER Editor and Owner
MRS. W. W. WHITAKER Adv. Mgr. and Society Editor

Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Grenada, Miss. under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

Subscription Prices: \$2.00 per Year in Grenada County and Vicinity, \$2.50 per Year for others. Subscriptions are Payable Strictly in Advance.

"Grenada County News A Specialty, Other News Used Only in Emergencies"

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1942

Change In Advertising Rates Necessary

All of the following is premised on the supposition that it does not conflict with the OPA regulations regarding advertising rates.

In spite of "ceiling prices" supposedly in effect, costs of operating a newspaper have steadily increased, while the revenue has steadily declined. Both local and foreign advertising have almost completely vanished—and, for the reason that there is a greater demand for goods than there is a supply. A few wise companies, like Chevrolet and General Electric, the power company and some others, realize it is worthwhile to keep their names before the public to the end that, when normalcy is restored, they and their products will not be unknown. This so-called "institutional" advertising is about all there is left from the foreign advertising field.

At the present time our national advertising rate is 35 cent per column inch, and our "local" rate is 25 cents per column inch. Usually the national advertising comes into the office in plate form—just set the ad in the form, lock her up and that's all there is to it. The local ads, such few as there are require a lot of hand composition, a lot of cut-making and in general almost twice the trouble that the foreign ad (with nothing to do but set it in the form) requires. We therefore get LESS for MORE trouble.

As the one who reads this newspaper will see, if he reads the eternal stream of new subscribers mentioned in these columns, our circulation—the basis for fixing advertising rates—is very much greater. For example, in the past four weeks, we have added 88 new names to our list.

For these good and sufficient reasons, we announce that, beginning the first issue in January, 1943, our local rate will be increased to 35 cents per column inch and we hope that other businesses which have similar problems will see that our advance is absolutely justified.

More Cotton Will Be Needed

By Mrs. W. W. Whitaker

EDITOR'S NOTE: There is quite a bit being said about producing more cotton next year. The crop to be harvested in September and October, 1943 I am reproducing here an editorial written in May, 1942, asking that we be allowed to grow more cotton, especially for the seed value, and its wide range of by-products.

The War Production Board took the first step towards eventual forced conversion of about 88 percent of the cotton textile industry to war or essential civilian production recently.

Textile experts said they expected the conversion to be a boon to cotton farmers, in the form of increased consumption of raw cotton and the expansion of the use of part waste and lower grade cotton. The boon must mean higher price per pound, as we are still planting too little cotton in this country. Cotton mills have up to 60 days to make the "change-over" necessary to compensate for losses of burlap supplies, formerly imported from India, and the steadily increasing military and farm demands for bagging.

Since more cotton is to be used by the War Board, why can't we grow more cotton this year? We need a reserve of all kinds of raw material and now is the accepted time for planting cotton for surplus reserve. It is an acknowledged fact that cotton grown in the thirteen Southern States of North America, is the strongest, also the finest cotton, on earth. Since cotton has been vastly improved by experts in our experimental stations we have an especially strong cotton fiber with large plump seeds, and that combination is more valuable than gold.

We seem to ramble on in our thoughts about cotton and our ability to grow the best cotton on earth and are therefore somewhat puzzled over the advice, given the government at Washington by Mr. Oscar Johnson, cotton expert, to buy cotton from South America. 'Tis true that our South American friends were upset over the failure of our country, to buy their banana crop, and Mr. Johnson's suggestion concerning buying cotton from them was evidently made to appease our friends there. The thought occurs that if we had always maintained proper business dealings with our neighbors, we wouldn't have to keep our neighbors good will bought. The cotton grown in South America will not be any easier to ship to us the coming year than the banana crop this Spring. It is only natural to suppose that our vessels will be busy elsewhere. Very likely the

ships will be needed to take food and ammunition and medicine to our men in the war zone, not only for the men of North America, but for the men of South America who will also be fighting by our side this year. Do you suppose, under these conditions that the boats would carry cotton or these supplies. The whole contention is this, we may be caught short on cotton this year or early next year by observing the limited acreage allotment; if this does occur, it will be due to the stupidity of our congressmen from the South. Cotton is needed to take the place of hemp bagging material usually shipped to the United States from India, and it's a cinch we will get very little hemp or jute from India the next twelve months. RIGHT NOW OUR COTTON SEED IS NEEDED FOR ITS BY-PRODUCTS OF COOKING FAT, OILS, BUTTER SUBSTITUTE, STOCK FOOD AND MANUFACTURING NEEDS; AND IN SO DOING, TO RELIEVE THE STRAIN ON HIGHER PRICED BY-PRODUCTS OF PETROLEUM. THINK OF THE USES OF COTTON IN OUR ARMIES, THE EQUIPMENT OF CAMPS, HOSPITALS AND IN MUNITION FACTORIES. CONSIDERING THESE IMPERATIVE NEEDS, DOES IT NOT SEEM ILL ADVISED TO RESTRICT COTTON ACREAGE IN OUR OWN COUNTRY AND DEPEND ON SOUTH AMERICA FOR OUR EXTRA NEEDS THIS YEAR. COTTON PLANTED IN MAY WILL MATURE IN SEPTEMBER AND PLANS FOR MARKETING THE SURPLUS COULD BE READY TO FUNCTION SO AS TO BELIEVE ANY CONGESTED CONDITION. WE ARE FIGHTING THIS WAR BY PRODUCTION AS WELL AS WITH BULLETS AND BOMBS.

Getting Out A Newspaper Would Be Easy If . . .

Getting out a country newspaper would be mighty easy on the editor if he put all of the crap sent out by the state agencies, others seeking free publicity and especially the Federal Government into print. He would not even need a pencil or a typewriter. All he would need would be an envelope opener. In fact, if he used all of that kind of crap, he could go off for a year, merely instructing his linotype operator to open up all of that kind of mail and set into type.

The federal Government is the worst offender, for it spends at least a billion dollars a year on publicity writers for the thousand odd agencies centered in Washington and in the sub-agencies scattered in all principal cities.

Newspapers are dropping out of the picture more rapidly now than in any similar period in a good many years, for the reason that their advertising revenue has dropped off so badly. Yet, the government expects the newspaper to do the ONLY free work. A grocer has groceries to sell; a butcher has meat to sell; a gas dealer has gas and oil to sell; a doctor has skill to sell, a theatre owner has seats in his theatre to rent; a hotel has rooms to rent; the ONLY thing that a newspaper has to sell is SPACE in its columns. If it uses up all of its space in publishing the crap that the government puts out, there would be neither space for advertisements nor local news. Without local news, he would lose another source of revenue, the subscriptions.

It seems distinctly unfair to me for the government to expect the newspapers to give the only thing they have, that is SPACE, when the government is spending several million dollars a minute for other things.

I had a regional officer come to me recently who stated that he had been all over the United States and that I was the FIRST editor he had approached who would not GIVE space to his "pt" government agency. He just seemed that he could not comprehend any small town country editor who would refuse to publish his particular line of propaganda. He even hinted that it was unpatriotic for me to refuse, even when I showed him the steel helmet I used 25 months in 1917-1918 and told him that both of my sons were in the United States Army as volunteers. I noted that he was a young, strong man, and my judgment was that he would make a soldier just like my two boys are making. I imagine he was making about \$5,000 a year plus traveling expenses.

My wife and I did not build our newspaper to its present standing in this community by filling it with a lot of crap written by somebody in Jackson or Washington, but we built in on the slogan, "Grenada County News A Specialty; Other News Used only in Emergencies," and we expect to continue that policy, even if we do give pained expressions to high-powered executives.

Go To It, Brother Horn

I confess that I have had no success so far in arousing the people to the injustice of sending married men and men with both wife and child to the army, yet permitting some single men to stay at home and some men in reserve to remain at home and some men who INDEPENDENT wives to remain at home; so Mr. Horn, the linotype operator at the GCW, says he is going to try his hand at it. He has a 20 year old son, married the past Sunday, who, he knows, should go and who, if says, is going to volunteer shortly, but Mr. Horn says that he is going to write the President, the War Department and everyone else who can do anything about it, to find out why HIS son should go and OTHER sons are permitted to stay in Grenada.

Go to it, Brother Horn, and may success attend your efforts!!

A white citizen who objected to being drafted said a day or so ago, and much in desperation, "I'll bet when the next war breaks out I won't be caught without a batch of children."

If you see a dude with a whole lot of stripes and a diamond in the middle, he is the First (or Top) Sergeant. He usually runs the whole company, assisted by a captain and several lieutenants.

In my opinion, the time is not far distant when a person, desiring to buy a ticket on a train or a bus, will be asked politely, "What the hell are you going off for," or words to that effect. Transportation is a valuable commodity, and may have to be rationed just like other limited facilities. A good rule is to stay at home unless there are compelling reasons for traveling. I have not ridden on a train or a bus so far as I recall, since the day Pearl Harbor was attacked.

It is extremely pitiful to see so many wives of soldiers vainly seeking places—just any place—to live, and to be with their husbands as long as possible before he goes on the "Great Adventure," perhaps never to return.

Be nice, courteous and kind to the "strangers within our gates," but do not forget your old time friends. The "strangers" will go; the old friends will remain.

Somewhere in the government, somebody slipped in not permitting Grenada people, willing and able to do so, to build some houses before the rush came. Jesse Hardy, I understand, was anxious to get permission to build about 40 houses months ago.

We have a nice selection of Christmas cards. For \$1.25 you get 21 beautiful cards, all different, with YOUR name printed on each.

Butch McKnight, who seems to be doing a good job of assessing taxes, paid in his two bucks Saturday and that makes us feel more kindly toward him, if possible.

Cpl. Provine was a recent visitor to the home of his mother, Mrs. R. B. Provine.

Moon Mullins seems to be making a good job running the Herald in Water Valley.

As we did not receive the official list of the 38 men going back to Shelby Saturday, until Wednesday, and as we had to get the paper out, we did not have time to follow our usual custom of presenting each man a page of personalized military stationery. But our Mr. Greenfield went down to the bus station and asked EACH man to send back his name and address, as soon as he was assigned, and we would mail him a set FREE.

Miss Mae Caldwell, one of the efficient employees at Grenada Industries, Inc. came in and brought two bucks.

Our friend, Vernon Gibson, of Holcomb, visited Grenada Saturday, and could not understand how there could be an army without privates. Neither do I, Vernon, and I spent 23 months in the army.

Why does the government pay everybody else except the newspaper. We charge the city, the county and the State for matters published, but "no funds available" is the tale the government publicity seekers tell. Him!! Trash box bound for that crap.

L. J. McCain on the rural route of Sweetman, renewed recently. Thanks a heap.

What They Are Thankful For

McCarley, for a lot of soiled linen.

The coffee boarders, for that 20 lbs. they saved up.

The auto owner, for those few extra gallons of gas.

Hair: Weir, for those hip boots.

Katie, for Selma.

The preachers, for fat jobs.

So many cases, Squire Pickle.

My new job, Jim Eastland.

So many postal cards, Mike Conner.

That heavy walking stick, Paul Johnson.

Dear Fred Parn: I have no extra copies of that issue. Will extend your subscription a month for the 80 cents.

That new baby boy, Preacher Liles.

Plenty of gush, Will Yarborough.

Deaton, Cap Oliver.

Us, for some job printing that will keep us alive.

A vacation, Sanford Horton.

A good year, Abe Isenberg.

My two shining ears, Upton Costlow.

Plenty of returns, the landlords.

A few days at home every week, Francis Hill.

Louise, Dr. Ament.

A thick skull, Fred Sullivan.

A good chance, Tom Bailey.

Lots of boarders, Matt Cooley.

Plenty of work to do, Whyte, Jr.

That handsome boy friend, Cynthia.

Any man in service would be thankful for a subscription to the GCW and, or, some military stationery.

Six percent, Henry Ray.

Eleanor, FDL.

Lots of policies, Fred White.

Damfino, Blibo.

Blibo, Red Briscoe.

DOBBS
Cross Country



THE WORLD'S BIGGEST SELLING LIGHTWEIGHT HAT

The fact that Dobbs Cross Country is the world's biggest selling lightweight hat should mean everything to you! Because if it weren't the lightest, the liveliest, the smartest looking lightweight, it never could have pleased so many thousands of men!

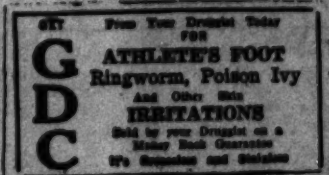
TRUSTY'S
GRENADA

Another Private—a rare bird in this man's army—just passed by.

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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO ROBINSON & YOUNG, A Co-partnership, composed of J. B. Robinson, and H. M. Young, Jr., Louisiana National Bank Building, Baton Rouge, La.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Grenada in said state, on the second Monday of December, A. D. 1942, to defend the suit No. 5006 in said court, of W. J. Liles, Complainant, wherein you are defendant.

This the 10th day of November, A. D. 1942.

J. P. PRESSGROVE,
Chancery Clerk.

11-12, 19, 26-24w.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,

Grenada County.

Executrix's Notice to Creditors of

Miss Mary Rebecca McCain.

Letters Testamentary having been

granted on the 18th day of November,

1942, by the Chancery Court of Grenada

County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Miss

Mary Rebecca McCain, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having

claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said

court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from

this date, or they will be forever barred.

This 17th day of November, A. D. 1942.

Miss Willie A. McCain,

Executrix.

11-19, 20, 23-26w.

Seen, Heard and Told By The Editor

Hitler has that old problem of the man with the bear by the tail; he cannot hold on forever, and cannot find the opportunity to turn loose. He's in a helluva shape, thank Goodness.

At least one of the boys who left here about four weeks ago is already overseas.

Advice to the 18-20 boys. Volunteer while you yet have the choice of branches of service—about 21 of them. Uncle Sam will have you within three months anyway.

I could, but will not, mention a few men in Grenada who, unless they check up a little, will work themselves to death during this rush period.

A negro soldier here recently was asked if he objected going to the war. He replied in the negative. Then he was asked if he was going to bring Hitler back with him. He replied, "Us colored folks is going to leave Hitler for de white folks. We're goin' bring back that fellow Mussolenum."